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# LEBRUN NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

# DOWN IN STATE TON-MILE CASE

**Court Disagrees With Public** Service Commission on Only One Point

NOT DISCRIMINATORY

Finds Tax for Use of Public Highways and Their Maintenance

Madison-(P)-In upholding the constitutionality of the ton-mile tax law, the state supreme court sustained virtually all the contentions made by the Public Service commis-

The court held the law constitutional recently but handed down a written opinion today. In making the ruling the court denied the request of the Wisconsin Allied Truck Owners association for an injunction to restrain enforcement of the

"We find ourselves in disagree ment with the Public Service commission on only one point, and that is that the exemption applies to the net rather than the gross weight of the trucks," the decision written by Justice Walter Owen said.

The court held that there is no doubt that the tax is for the use of public highways and their maintenance and repair. The fact that tax imposed is for the legitumate purpose of compensating the state for the use of its highways, the tion, the supreme court ruled todecision said.

The court also refused to sustain the contention that the law imposes an unjust burden and discriminates against interstate commerce. The law, the court said, "imposes upon the operators of motor vehicle hauling companies a ton mile tax based matter whether the mileage is made on an interstate or intrastate haul. There is no attempt to impose a burden upon those engaged in interstate commerce that is not imposed with absolute equality upon those engaged exclusively in intrastate commerce.

Right To Exempt It is well established, the decision said further, that the legislature has the power to exempt an entire class of property from taxation. This answered the contention of the associatoin that the exemption of vehicles of less than three tons in weight was unconstitutional. The challenge of the exemption of vehicles and trailers used exclusively in transporting dairy or farm products to the primary market was also reject-

"This is obviously an exemption prompted by the state's consideration of one of its most basic indus tries and one upon which the prosperity of the state greatly depends, the decision said. "Not only this state but the nation as well, has become solicitors concerning the stern realities facing the agricultural and agrarian population of the country . . . In these times the farmers should not be burdened with special taxes for the use of public facilities which were created, in the begin-

ning at least, very largely for their use and benefit." The court also sustained the Public Service commission when it held CANCELS RENT DEBTS that the law applied to trucks which

were runing empty as well as when they were carrying freight. The supreme court held that the petition was not sufficient in that it fails in the guarantee of a warranttermine whether or not there will

#### REVEALS CONFESSION OF ATTEMPT TO POISON

Racine-(A)-A confession from George Fuller, 34, alias Anthony Foster, an ex-convict, that he was Post-Crescent implicated last February in an attempt to poison Charles Klein of Oconomowoc, Wis., was revealed here today by Paul Jorgensen, assistant district attorney.

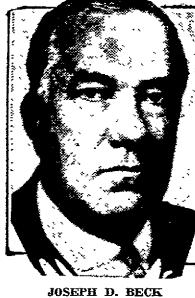
Fuller was arrested yesterday upon his return from a trip through the southwest. He was placed in custody of Waukesha-co authorities who presented a warrant charging

him with assault with intent to kill. The confession, Jorgensen said, related that Fuller agreed to poison Klein at the request of Klein's sonin-law, Roy Bloget, listed as a fugitive from justice on an assualt charge. Fuller told the assistant prosecutor he was to receive \$200 and a new automobile for killing S

AGAINST PERSONNEL CUT Washington- (A)- Emphatically opposing any reduction in army personnel, Secretary Hurley today told the house military committee the war department is willing to accept \* \$9,400,000 slash below the budget estimates,

# OPINION HANDED Means Indicted On Embezzlement Charge TAKES OFFICE

Must Pay Fine



# \$250 BECK FINE IS SUSTAINED

Market Commissioner Must Pay for Violating Oleo Writ, Court Rules

Madison -(A)- Joseph D. Beck, commissioner of the department of the tax is a ton-mile tax "is the agriculture and markets, and a formost indubitable evidence that the mer congressman, must pay the penalty for violating a court injune

> Mr. Beck was fined \$250 and costs, or given an alternative of 30 days in jail, when he violated an injunction issued by Circuit Judge A G. Zimmerman. The court order restrained Beck from circulating lists of oleomargarine dealers and was involved in the litigation over the con stitutionality of the oleomargarine tax law.

The commissioner had no right to lecide whether the circuit court was abridging his right of free speech, the supreme court held in sustaining the judgment against Beck. In the opinion on the case, written by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, the court ruled that Beck should have appealed from the injunction rather than violate it.

"The same constitution which guarantees to him the right of free speech confers on the court before whom he was brought the power to determine the dispute," the opinion said. "Had the defendant wished a

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#### ASKED TO GIVE VIEWS ON COAL MINE INQUIRY

Washington — (A) — Four New York clergymen who looked into conditions in the Kentucky coal mine areas today were invited by a senate sub-committee to give their views on a pending resolution for a congressional investigation.

Cutting (R. N. M.) will take up tomorrow the Cutting-Costigan resolution proposing that a group of senators go into Harlan and Bell-cos where charges of terrorism have McLean, that as such he was enbeen raised by several eastern groups escorted from the area.

# DUE HIM UP TO MAY 1

Superior-(A)-George E. Diet-able attendance. It also said that complaints of tenants who could not his days were troubled with the pay their rent.

said, contemplates the reasonable canceling every rent debt owed him up to May 1. He was busy ard: happy, writing out receipts for money he didn't get.

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# **ALSO ACCUSED** OF LARCENY IN

Grand Jury Charges He Diverted \$100,000 "Ransom," \$4,000 "Expenses"

Washington-(A)-The amount of advisement today by the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Washington - (A) - Gaston B. Means, self-styled intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping, was indicted today for larceny and embezzlement of \$104,000 from Mrs. Edward E. McLean, estranged wife of the Washington Post publisher. The district of Columbia grand jury returned two indictments charging the spectacular ex-convict and former government detective with having fraudulently diverted and secreted a \$100,000 "ransom fund" and \$4,000 for "expenses of

the kidnapers." Means had been employed by Mrs. McLean to effect return of the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. He has admitted receiving the \$100,000, but maintains that after Mrs. Mc-Lean demanded it, he gave it to a mysterious stranger who he believed was an authorized representative of Mrs. McLean.

The indictments were read before Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia Supreme court. Prosecutors are ready for trial, but some delay is expected to be sought by the defense. Means was jailed last week after a secret investigation by the justice department following complaint by Mrs. McLean. Means' alleged misappropriation

of the \$100,000, the indictments charged, took place on March 7, al bergh, Jr.. was kidnaped.

No Money Found Government investigators are still without a substantial clue to what actually happened to the money. They have been unable this far to find any one associated with 'negotiations" for which Mrs. McLean says he led her on wild-goose chases to South Carolina and the Mexican border. He says the man to whom he gave the money identified him-"eleven," the self by whispering number by which Mrs. McLean was called throughout the affair.

Each indictment was in two counts, covering the ransom and ex. administration. The state charged pense money separately. The first that he and his deputy, Hochstein count of the larceny after trust indictment charged that on last March ers to cheat their customers, disre-Means "did have in his possession garding complaints if the store \$100,000 in lawful money," which Mrs. McLean had "delivered and entrusted to him" for her use, and that Means "did then and there—feloniously, unlawfully and fraudulently terday, admitting they received convert the same to his own use." The second count of this indictment charged Means had \$4.000 de-

livered to him by Mrs. McLean on March 18, and that he converted this The committee, headed by Senator sum also to his own use. The embezzlement indictment re cited that Means was employed on March 7 "to be . . . the attorney, igent, clerk and servant" of Mrs. trusted with \$100,000, which he "feloniously and fraudulently did take, nake way with and secrete the same, with intent to convert the

# BY TAX BILL ACTION

then and there did embezzle same."

of Country

was greatly encouraged today over hopes of speedy action in the senate on the revenue b.ll. Reports of a returning courage in large for the country have Conspiracy Suit Started

many parts of the country have

come to the president as a result of

senate progress on the revenue and economy programs, coupled with the action of the house ways and means committee m killing the bonus. The president feels that the house; hold Fleuker, 31, of Burlington, Wis., that their client was put to considcommittee's action approximates a who was spirited from Circuit Judge erable expense as a result of his redefinite death and burial for the E B. Belden's courtroom here April moval into Hirois. move, strongly opposed by him, to 29 and rushed across the state borprint two billion dollars of new der into Illinois to face charges of of the conspiracy charge in the

money to redeem the bonus certifi- robbing a bank at Flossmoor, Ill., Meinhardt bank robbery but the ver-The chief executive was partical \$6,000 damages, alleging conspiracy, on grounds of insufficient evidence. larly heartened today, also, by the progress in the senate toward creatiff, and four of his deputies, Erwin his trial had been placed under \$25,tion of a special economy committee, which would act as a sub-com- sen and Frank Lenzke, together Flossmoor bank robbery charge. mittee of the appropriations com-

This action, he feels, will allow Caperrelli, are named defendants in error obtained from the clerk of the the government to set its sails again the suit. toward a reduction of \$700,000,000 in federal expenditures, including the blatt, who defended Flouker at his further nearing, the Illinois officers Cross Word Puzzle . . . . 9 measures before they were sub- plicity in the robbery a year ago drove to Chicago where he was amount lopped from appropriation recent trial here on charge of cem- took him out of the courtroom and Walter Lippmann \_\_\_\_\_ 2 mitted to congress. of the Meinhardt State bank of Bur- lodged in Jail.

#### TWO "ORPHANS" TOLD THEY WILL SHARE IN **ESTATE OF \$300,000**

Wausau-(P)-A week ago Ruth Rogers, 16, and her brother, William 15, regarded themselves orphans who would be obliged to face the world pretty much alone when they finish their studies in the Mosinee high school.

Today they know they have a mother, and they have been told that they will share in a \$300,000 estate. Since infancy the principals in this story lived on the farm of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. bond for Gaston B. Means, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, died under indictment of embezzlement when Ruth was four months old. The of \$104,000 intended to ransom the Rogers never knew their daughter-Lindbergh beby, was taken under in-law intimately, but they offered to shelter the infants and for twelve years they did not hear of their was broken last week when the government \$375,000 annually.

mother communicated with the chilabout to be divided. Through the farm were not forgotten, and they have been named beneficiaries, she the rates fixed by the house.

# 2 Guilty of Weight Plot In Chicago

Serritella and Hochstein Convicted of Defrauding Housewives

Chicago - (49) - State Senator Daniel A. Serritella was convicted mates for all the eliminated items. Miss Hamilton will solve many today of conspiracy while city sealer of Chicago permitting the deweek after Charles Augustus Lind- frauding of Chicago housewives out of millions of dollars by short weighing. Harry Hochstein, chief deputy under Seritella, was also con-

victed. The jury, which had been out since 9:25 last night, chose a form of verdict in which it made no recommendation for punishment. Judge James J. Kelly set May 20 as the adverse report. date for hearing a motion for a new trial and for sentencing the pair if the motion is denied.

Serritella, for many years an associate of "Scarface Al" Capone. was city sealer under a former city permitted unscrupulous store keepkeepers donated liberally to "Christmas funds," political campaigns and other causes

Both defendants testified food from merchants to be used in Christmas baskets for the poor, but they denied granting favors in re-

Many women testified to making scores of purchases from merchants who short weighed them consistently. The state estimated Chicago housewives lost \$54,000,000 during Serritella's tenure of office. Serritella snorted "see my lawyer" when asked for a statement after the verdict was read.

#### COL. ANDERSON URGES same to his own use, and thereby

New York -(P)- Col. Henry Anderson, who was a member of the Wickersham commission on law observance and enforcement, believes eign debt payments in silver. prohibition in its present form "must | The president expressed willing-prove ineffective."

be a kindergarten. The statute, it He cleared up all the accounts by Hears Reports of Returning he is ready to lend his support to payments in siver.

The Havden resonable he is ready to lend his support to payments in siver. "this vexing problem"

senate leaders since last Saturday! tion," to cooperate the enforcement present is about 3439 an ounce.

With three Illinois officers. Albert

# 4 Pct. Beer Bill Offered

Would Substitute Proposal for "Nuisance" Taxes in Revenue Program

Washington-(A)-The 4 per cent beer bill was offered in the senate! Conn.) as an amendment to the rev-

But the twelve years of silence the alcoholic beverage would net the every afternoon.

The Connecticut senator explained that a tax of 6 per cent on beer al-Bingham said:

normal income tax rates, reducing without increasing the cost. the tax on automobiles and on lubrior \$2,000,000 more than the esti- kitchen windows at the back,

no demand."

ably reported by a sub-committee of heeping. the senate manufactures' committee but the whole committee gave it an |

#### DELAY PROPOSAL ON RUBBER IMPORT TAX

nance committee agreed today with recipe books of young brides and static. representatives of the rubber indus 'add to the already crowded notes of In sending a weather report at try to wait until tomorrow to hear matrons who have been collecting 9:30 a. m (C. S. T) American Air-baseless reports to the effect that a counter proposal to the 5 cents a food hints for years. Each and ways operators said it was necessary Senator Joseph Paul-Boncour and

the Rubber Manufactures' associations and large family problems. The Akron's operator asked for prefect through suicide. mittee against the rubber duty and Each afternoon lecture will open radio telephone. He seemed anxious denial of the report about M. Chiapassociation.

gested by Viles but he withheld a er, Appleton Business and Profesdefinite counter offer pending fur- sional Woman's club; Miss Florence

# SILVER RESOLUTION

Washington-OP)-After a call at the White House. Senator Handen CHANGE IN DRY LAW (D., Ariz.) said today President Hoover had agreed to submit to various government departments for strang Reichstag Session Interruptthe Hayden resolution to acept for-

this country of taking foreign deck

Courage in Many Sections any sound plan to bring an end to. The Hayden resolution, now before the senate Lanking commutee, One reason for the "failure of pro- would authorize the government for hibition," he said, was the refusal the next four years to accept silver Washington-(P)-President Hoo of several states "containing more at the rate of \$0.696 an cunce. The ver as a result of conferences with than one-fourth of the total popula- price of silver in this country at

Fleuker was convicted by a jury

While attorneys were arguing in

state supreme court and a question

In "Kidnaping" Of Fleuker

Racine -(2)- Attorneys for Rem- lington, charged in the complaint

today filed suit in circuit court for diet was set aside by Judge Beluen

Coling, Arthur Rohan, Niels Peter- 000 bond in connection with the

Hammer, George Williams and Louis Judge Belden's chambers a writ of

John H. Anderson, Racine-ce sher- Meanwhile, Fleuker at the outset of

# INTEREST FOR **EVERY WOMAN IN** By Bingham COOKING CLASS

Musical Program Will Entertain Guests Before **Lecture Starts** 

Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking Rogers, near Mosinee. Their father, today by Senator Bingham, (R, school which opens for a four day session at Lawrence chapel next enue measure, assuring a roll call on Monday afternoon, promises not only to be attractive because it Birgham proposed legalization of brings Fannie Hamilton, young and 4 per cent beer as a substitute for famous homemaking authority as numerous "nuisance" levies in the lits director but also because it feamother. They assumed she had died. tax bill, estimating the revenue from tures an exceptional music program

Francis Proctor, who received his He would substitute the beer tax, bachelor of music and bachelor of Married again, she is Mrs. for the admissions, communications arts degree at Lawrence Conserva-Ruth Murphy of Trenton, Mich. She and radio and phonograph levies, tory of Music and who studied orwrote that an estate in her family is saying the beer provisions also an and plane music last summer in would make unnecessary the in- Mondsee, Austria, will present an! years the children on the Wisconsin crease in postal rates, and in auto-lorgan concert daily before the 2 mobiles and in income taxes beyond o'clock lectures open under Miss : Hamilton's direction. Teaches Variety

Miss Hamilton, a college graduate ready is on the statute books. There, in home economics, is also an aufore, his amendment simply pro- thority on dietetics, and she will vided that the Volstead act be tell her audience how to combine amended by striking out the words foods for their specific health values "one half of 1 per centum" and in- as well as prepare them in various In an accompanying statement, work with foods that most women ways. For the most part, she will "By eliminating increased postage the fact that an ingenious house know and use every day, stressing rates, increased taxes on admissions, wife will discover many ways to pregrams, new taxes on radios and pare the same vegetable or meat in phonographs, reducing increases in order to bring variety into her meals An attractive model kitchen.

cating oil and substituting therefore is to be set up on the chapel stage the legalizing of the manufacture or with sink, range, tables and cookgood; wholesome beer, it is conserva- ing utensils, complete in atmosphere tively estimated to raise \$375.000,000, even to the little row of familiar

"This not only eliminates the household problems. She will spend Pacific coast. worst of the nuisance taxes, but will part of her lecture time discussing immediately restore work to hun- and demonstrating the proper way ered the wild, sparsely settled region vestiture. M. Lebrun's first act was dreds of thousands of unemployed to set the table for different meals. and provide a new market for grain, she will present ways in which to coal, transportation and numerous shorten a long day in the kitchen. other articles for which there is now give many valuable suggestions on household aids and "tricks" that which furnished The Bingham beer bill was favor- help take the drudgery from house-

Appeals To All

From the standpoint of her menus alone, Miss Hamilton will appeal to all women, whether they are experenced in cookery or just beginning celling was reported eastward from of harmony when the senate and hourekeeping. Her recipes, based El Paso. on economy and a well balanced Transmission of weather reports assembled here to elect M. Doumer's Washington—(A)—The senate fir meal program, will fill the slim to the dirigible were hindered by successor, there also was considerpound import tax on rubber provide every one will have a definite part to repeat several times and then re- Jean Chiappe, prefect of the Paris in the week's program, which takes sort to radio telephone to clarify the police, were dead-M. Paul-Boncour A. L. Viles, general manager of up the study of small family prob- message.

was informed the tax was necessary at 2 o'clock promptly, with the pres- to obtain every bit of data availto make the new tax bill raise sufficient from four leading women's orcient funds. He asked until tomor- ganizations in the city, introducing row to consult with members of the the young director. These are Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Appleton Woman's A general sales tax was one of the club; Mrs. H. W. Miller, American alternatives to the import duty sug- Legion auxiliary, Miss Esther Mill-Der, Appleton branch of American Association of University Women.

# STUDIED BY HOOVER HITLER FOLLOWER **OUTLINES JOB PLAN**

ed by Fight Over Ban on Storm Troops Berlin -(P) - Gergor Strasser, a

National Socialist member, outlined in the Reichstag today the details of Adolf Hitler's unemployment program It was a friendly speech and it looked as though at last the Nazis had decided to temper their opposition to the government. Then, toward the end of its second peaceful day, the session blew

up in a fight. Withelm Greener, the minister of defense, made a vigorous speech to justify his order dissolving the Nazi. storm troops. "If it hadn't been for the "torm troops," he shouted, "we would have

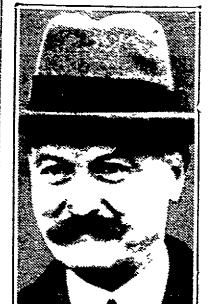
nad reace long ago." Whereupon Strasser Resped to his feet and demanded that the Reichstag be suspended long enough for asked the governor to intervene. the cabinet to determine 'whether such a man as that is fit to head the defense ministry."

The chairman ordered him out of the hall. Strasser refused to go. was outlined by Strasser as follows: security of the farmers, but at a "Our plans include creation of price of \$1.70 the situation becomes

farm settlements, damming the tide so serious as to menace the general of migration to the cities, raising welfare of all citizens of the state, the value of domestic produce, as- it was said in the petition. suring food for everybody, organizing national work, introducing compulsory labor on the basis that Attorneys Wilbershide and Baum- of admitting Fleuker to bail pending every German must give his power to produce essential goods.

"There are only two eternal values the treasures of the soil and the power of labor."

# French Chief



Albert Francois Lebrun was elected today by the national assembly as fourteenth president of France. He succeeds Paul Doumer, who was assassinated last Friday.

# **AKRON FIGHTS WAY IN STORM**

**Encounters** Fog and Rough Weather While Flying Over Mountain Country

Dallas, Texas - (4)-The grant navy dirigible Akron battled fog and stormy weather over the treacherous mountain country of southwest Texas today after riding out a night of rain and electrical disturbances that retarded her flight to the

Low hanging clouds and fog covstudded with desert and mountain to start for Elysee palace to pay his peaks, as the world's ship fought her way westward. dodging thundershowers.

Officials of the American Airways, weather reports. Paso today.

Thunderstorms were forecast for tion, most the day and a dangerously low Although there was a great spirit

The ship's operator ignored coming tack with a request for

more information concerning the weather. At \$-39 a. in., (C. S. T.) the Akron passed north of Sanderson, Texas. Last night 1.0 9 residents of san Angelo, Texas, were hastily assembled as an emergency ground crew after Homer Freed, World war vet- hand in French politics and sometran, saw signals from the dirigible thing of a protege of Raymond Poin-

was in distress and needed aid in ' landing during a severe rain storm, fourteenth president of the French Commander C. E. Rosendahl, republic, stepping up as did Paul heading the Akron's crew of 50, de-1 Doumer from the presidency of the clined offers of landing farilities senate. from ground stations, however, and the ship weathered the storm.

#### MILK PRICE ISSUE TAKEN TO GOVERNOR BY 1,200 FARMERS

farmers of the region known as the! 'Milwaukee milk shed." aroused by the chamter of deputies in 1930. the slipping prices of fluid milk, last Subsequently Poincare placed him at Gov. Pailip F. LaFollette. meeting in Nightingale hall, near care's favorite projects. Granville in Waukesha-co. They condemned what was termed

"the indifference of the department general council of the Department of agriculture and markets" to the of Meurine and Moselle, the provdisordered fluid milk market in the Milwaukee area, and in a petition lions in parliament The price of fluid milk for May delivery was cut recently to \$1.70 a hundredweight. The price last win, times he was minister of colonies, in ter was \$2 10. Even at \$2.10 milk | 1911, 1912 and 1913. The end of the was being produced at a loss which Hitler's unemployment relief plan was gradually sapping the financial war; in 1917 he was minister of

> FISHERMEN FINED Oshkosh-(49)-Convicted of illeg- probity and carefulness. ally using set lines to take fish from Lake Winneconne, George Kurth of

# HIS ELECTION-

633 Votes Out of Total of 767 Cast CHEERED BY SOLONS

Doumer's Successor Polls

Tardieu to Submit Cabinet's Resignation to New President

Versailles -(2)- Albert Francois Lebrun, the favorite son of the Department of Meurthe and Mosellethe Ohio of France-was elected fourteenth president of France today by an overwhelming majority to sucseed the assassinated Paul Doumer. Mr. Lebrun received 533 votes out of a total of 767 cast.

Paul Faure, prominent Socialist

leager, got 114 votes: 12 ballots were cast for former Premier Paul Painleve and 8 went to Marcel Cachin, socialist. Fifty-nine of the legislators who attended the joint senate. and chamber session at which the president was elected expressed no. choice. Great applause greeted the announcement of the result. Deputy

Doriot, a Communist, added to the uproar by snouting "Down with All the members of the cabinet went immediately to one of the great

halls in this historic palace of Louis XIV, where they awaited the new president. There Fremier Andre Tardleu congratulated him and turned over the executive powers which he had been discharging as head of the ministry

After that ceremony was over M. Tardieu said he would receive the press this evening-apparently for the purpose of announcing that be had presented his government's resignation to the new president

since the assassination of M. Dou-

After the trief ceremony of in largest air. respects at the bier of his slain pre-

Receives Diplomats

Then he was to go to the temb the Akron with of the unknown soldier and later in expressed doubt the day to the Luxembourg palace whether the craft would be able to to receive the diplomatic corps and push over the "bad lands" to El high officials of the nation when they made their calls of congratula-

lable nervousness.

through assassination and the police

another weather report at 10:30 by; Police officials promptly issued a pe, and Senator Paul-Boncour established the fact that he was unharmqueries as to the Akron's location, etc. by applicating of the senate and ed by appearing on the tribune at chamber. It was exactly 4:28 p. m. (9.38 a.

m. Central Standard Time) when the official tabulation of the presidenual soting was announced. Long In Politics Albert Francois Lebrun is an old

which he interpreted as meaning it care. At the age of 69 he becomes the

> Only a few days ago M. Poincare, ; bottling what may be his last illness, declared he would refuse to doom himself to perpetual retirement. In a way M. Lebrum's election to the presidency carries the wartime

president's influence into the Elysea pa.ace. Albert Lebrum was "Poincere's man" many times during the 3) Milwaukee-199-More than 1,200 years of his political life. The new president was elected to

n got decided to carry their wees to the head of the sinking fund commission, an institution for reducing The farmers attended a mass the national debt and one of Poin-With Poincare's backing, M. Lebrun became the president of the

ince which he has represented so But the fact that Lebrum was a Poincare man never meant that he was merely & "yes man." Three

blockade and in 1918 minister of the liberated regions. Two years later he was elected to the senate where he became an active member of the Union Republicaine group. As head of the sinking fund he established a reputation for

latter year found him minister of

Even with his record, however, his chances for achieving the office Milwaukee, and Edwin Techman, which now has come to him would West Bend, were tined \$50 each yes. | not have been so good if it were not for an accident of geography. . NewspaperARCHIVE®

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# Dahl Chairman, Nelson Secretary Of Badger G. O. P. Delegation

# ENDORSED AT MEETING HELD IN MILWAUKEE

**Conference Urges Reelection** of Vits and Mrs. Thomas to Party Posts

, Milwaukee -(A)- Harry Dahl of LaCrosse, will be chairman, and C. C. Nelson of Appleton, will be secretary of the Wisconsin delegation to the national Republican convention in Chicago next 1\_onth.

 They were endorsed for the posts at a meeting here last night attended by 13 of the 16 regular Repubdican delegates.

Since the regulars control the dele gation, 16 to 11, the subsequent ratification of their selections by the entire delegation was virtually cer-. The conference also recommended

the reelection of George Vits of Manhowoc and Mrs. Harry Thomas of ports have it. Sheboygan, as Wisconsin members of the national committee and derignated Congressman John Schafer. Milwaukee for membership on the resolutions committee, Frank R. Bentley of Madison, on the rules committee, and George Anderson, Kenosha, on the credentials commit-A resolution favoring a clear-cut

declaration by the national convenxtion on the subject of prohibition and protesting against excessive costs of state goverment and resultant increase in taxation were reaffirmed. The resolutions originally were endorsed at a meeting preparatory to the delegate campaign.

Wisconsin delegation use every hon- Rides By." Monday night at Laworable means to have included in the rence chapel, played to an enthusiasenational Republican platform of 1932 tic crowd of approximately 1,100 a clear-cut declaration on the subiect of prohibition and the eighsteenth amendment to the effect that the people of the United States be siven the opportunity to express their opinion, divorced from all other political subjects, on the question Hit Bureaucracy Growth

"We view with alarm the growin

of bureaucracy in our national government," the other resolution said. "We urge on the national convention of the Republican party a strong plank condemning such policies and advocate that measures be adopted which will bring about dras-"tic reduction in the cost of govern-

"Not only is this true of the national government, but stat. and local governments as well. We Re Epublicans of Wisconsin protest emphatically against excessive cost of government that have -increased over 1,000 per cent in the past 25 syears and pledge ourselves to use zour utmost endeavor to reduce this Junwarra: red burden on the back of ithe taxpavers."

 Delegates who attended were: Anderson, Nelson, Bently Howard Greene, Genesse Depot; Ira Inman, Beloit; Ben Marcus, Muscoda; Chales Dittman, La Crosse; Senzator Benjamin Gettelman, Hilwaukee; Fred Krez. Sheboygan; Frank Schneller, Neenah; Frank Klode, Plymouth, and W. Johnson, Kiel.

Others attending were Vits, George Gilkey, chairman of the state regular Republican organization, George S. Meredith, William F. Kinsella and Roy Brecke, secretary, of the state organization.

# PREPARE PLANS FOR NEW CONCRETE LOCKS

Structure to Be Erected at Rapid Croche to Cost \$180,000

Plans and specifications for new government locks to replace the old wood and concrete structure at Rapid Croche are in the process of formation, according to Nelson Wightman, federal engineer, According to present plans the new locks will be built on rock several hundred feet above the old structure. The present locks are in a bad state of repair, and because it was originally constructed on soft ground, erection of a new structure at that point is impossible, he stated.

The government proposes to build the new locks, over a period of was through the window of the manthree years. When completed it will sion which he planned to rob. When represent a monetary investment of the gangster is discovered by Lorapproximately \$180,000. It will be inda, his former wife and now maid, built entirely of concrete. The old and Simmons the butler, the group dam is built of stone and concrete, plan to work together, furnishing with a timber floor. During the past the plot. This. in brief, is the fact few years, boats drawing more than six feet of water have been scraping Dorset's, gives the gangster McCord the floor because the old timbers are a chance to assume his place. His

# RITTER LEADER OF ROOSEVELT P. T. A.

Officers for Ensuing Year Elected at Meeting Monday Night

Roosevelt Parent-Teachers' association Monday night at the final meet. the stubborn young man in love with \*ing of that group for the year.

Other officers include Mrs. Henry Johnson, first vice president; George MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR Buesing, second vice president; T. E. Orbison, member at large; Miss Margaret Roome, secretary; and Edgar Milhaupt, treasurer.

an instrumental concert presented Gardens were made last night. Chesby the junior high school orchestra, ter J. Smith is chairman of the comwhich was followed by a social hour mittee in charge. The barbers also in the gymnasium, under the direct discussed plans for their annual outation of George Niltong, chairman of ing June 12 at Tustin. William The social committee. The associa- Smith, William Bleier and Fred Buetion will convene next fall after low are in charge of arrangements

In Spotlight



Because Beniamino Gigli quit the Metropolitan Opera Company rather than accept a cut in his \$100,000 be engaged for this coveted post, re- participation in the attack.

# SENIORS PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY AT COLLEGE CHAPE

Every Role Excellently Portrayed by High School legal force on the mainland. Students

Twelve Appleton high school seniors stepped forth with all the dram-

Dispelling once and for all the be lief that high school performances necessarily show the earmarks of any "confusion" on the ship which amateurs, every role in the play last night was portrayed with excellent understanding, fine shading of acting and realistic make-up. No stucent was outstanding above the others in the three-act comedy, except for the character roles and importance of the different parts as put forth by Lee Owen Snook, author of the mystery romance.

Assisting with the performance the high school symphony orchestra presented concert music between the acts and during the party scenes of the play. Jay I. Williams directed the music.

William Zuehlke, Jr., gave an exceptionally fine portrayal of the elderly Dorset, judge of a Chicago supreme court, genial host and humorous philosopher. His role really centered the entire plot of the play, through which runs two love themes, and fashionable intrigue to

capture a visiting prince. The role of a wildly gesticulating Italian henchman to a gangster suddenly thrust by circumstance inlionaire home was the one with dience in uproarious laughter with CHARGE YOUTH DROVE his evasive and comic lines and

peanut-eating tricks. Subtle conversational by-play be-Baroness with several names. Peras Valeria, daughter of the Baroness defacing the building. and the judge, although handicapped

by a cold. Her voice was exceptionally casual in all her conversations. The two leads, together with the butler Simmons played by Fred Sex- ter guilty plea had been entered. smith, showed their ability in the early scene in which they reveal their lives as gangsters. Miss Elaine Williams, the feminine lead, showed her versatility as an actress as she played at once the efficient and intelligent maid in the household, the breezy young woman planning crime with Cash Mc Cord whom she loves and the double crossing butler, and the sweet young girl who is ready to begin life over again at the mercy

of Judge Dorset. Plan Job Together

Equaliy as difficult were the roles of Emmett Mortell, high school athlete, whose entrance to the play trat the prince, unable to visit the starting to rise due to erosion of the identity, later, is revealed by a newspaper reporter, taken by Miss Ruth Weinkauf, and the fact that the real prince, become a king, rides by amid a crowd of cheering citizens. Frank Dean aptly portrayed Captain Ross Wheatley, of the air force,

as a valued friend and guest in the Dorset home. As a pair, Miss Doerfier and James Neller, both active in high school dramatics, presented the finest acting as two young lovers, whose quarrels and scowls, carry lightly the theme of the play. Miss Herman Rutter, treasurer for the Doerfler played the winsome role of past year, was elected president of Deborah Winchell, frivolous niece of the Dorseis, while Mr. Neller was

# ANNUAL BARBER'S DANCE

her, Ha! Stanley.

Final plans for the annual May ball, to be given by the Appleton The program for the meeting was Barber's union, tonight at Rainbow i for this event.

# PROSECUTION OF ATTACK RETRIAL

Public Wonders How Kelley Can Proceed in Absence of Mrs. Massie

STILL IN DOUBT

Honolulu-(A)-How public Prosecutor John C. Kelley, lacking the complaining witness in the case, would proceed May 25 with the that France emerges from her elecscheduled retrial of four men accused of attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, provided a subject for public speculation today.

case—the abduction and slaying of Joseph Kahahawai-on their way toward San Francisco, Kelley asserted a year salary, Marion Chamlee, not yesterday he would proceed with the ed young tenor, pictured here, is to trial. Kabahawai allegedly confessed

The prosecutor said he understood Honolulu police had been successful in their effort to serve Mrs. Massie with a subpena for the attack just before she sailed Sunday. This contradicted statements of Clarence Darrow, attorney and adviser of Mrs. Massie, who had said the subpena had not been served.

Kelley said if Mrs. Massie did nor appear in court the morning of May 25 he would request a warrant for her arrest. The prosecutor acknowledged the warrant would have no

The prosecutor said he had instructed Policeman Lono McCallum, one of those who figured in the scene at the sailing, not to use force "It is the sense of this confer atic ease of seasoned professionals in attempting to serve the paper beence," one resolution said. "that the in the annual class play. "The King cause "we want to avoid any further rows with the navy."

Captain Ward K. Wortman, com mander of the submarine base here who clashed with Dewey Mookini, another policeman seeking to serve the subpens, said there had not been bore Mrs. Massie and the others away. He said a corridor was so crowded he could not help bumping into Mookini.

Rear Admiral Tates Stirling, commandant of this naval district, said the navy vessel used to put Mrs. Massie, her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie; and her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, aboard the liner had not been employed with the thought of helping the navy officer's wife evade the subpena but for the sake of her own safety. He said Mrs. Massie had not been well.

Admiral Stirling said an attempt at Pearl Harbor to start a hoycott against local firms had been sup-Mrs. Fortescue, Massie and Albert

O. Jones and El J. Lord, navy enlisted men, were convicted of manslaughter for lynching Kahahawai. A commutation of sentence set them

Mrs. Massie, who testified against the men in the attack case only to end in a jury disagreement, to a tight necked uniform and a milthe outcome of the lynching case.

# FIST THROUGH DOOR

Just why he became exuberant tween the kittenish second wife of and thrust a fist through a door at the judge and the title seeking, three a dance at the exposition building dieu ministry. It should be added times married, former wife provided on the Winnebago-co fair grounds that a Tardieu ministry need not constant amusement in all their Sunday evening, Everett Bethe, Apscenes together with Miss Marcella pleton, was unable to explain Mon-Haberman portraying the part of day to Municipal Judge Spengler at alive groups. The net inclusion one Cecily, the present wife, and Miss Oshkosh. Bethe asserted he was not Polly Smiley the social scheming drunk, though E. L. Nelson, super- that the composition of the next visor who signed the complaint, said | French government, or perhaps one haps the most natural performance he had been drinking. The defenwas given by Miss Florence Goddard dant was charged with maliciously

> The Appleton youth stated he intended to make good the damage, and the court withheld sentence until 9 o'clock Thursday morning, af-

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# Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN -

elections must at this distance be largely guess work. What appears to have happened is that the combination of factions which have been governing France are defeated while

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS

no new combination is clearly in sight. There is some reason to think! ively enough to insure nerself 2 strong and stable government. The names of the French parties

are very confusing to any foreigner. volved in the sequel to the attack and for purposes of general discus-Otherwise, it is necessary to remind ourselves constantly that Mr. Herriot's party, now the largest in the Chamber, which calls itself Radical Socialist, is in the American sense neither radical no socialist, that M. Blum's party, the Unified Socialists. represent a docurine somewhere between the British Labor Party's and, let us say Senator La Follette's and that M. Tardieu's party, the Left Republicans, are in fact highly conservative though they sit in the center. For a broad understanding of the position it is simpler to reduce the matter to personalities and to speak of the followers of Tardieu. Hermot and Blum.

> The Chamber which has just been elected is the fourth since the War. 1924, was dominated by those who have recently been supporting M. Tardieu, that is to say, by the conservatives. The second Chamber sat from 1924 to 1928. It had a majority composed of those who now follow M. Herriot and M. Blum. But owing to the inability of these two groups to cooperate and deal with the financial crisis, it was the conservatives, led by M. Poincare, who actually governed most of the time The third Chamber sat from 1928 to 1932. This is the Chamber which will disappear on June 1. It was dominated by a small majority of the conservatives. The fourth Chamber, which has just been elected, is not 1924 to 1928. There is theoretically a fairly good majority composed of the followers of M. Herriot and M.

> But neither of these men has any ing the recent campaign M. Harriot declared that he would not make a combination with M. Tardieu. Therefore, as matters stand, the formation of a government

More specifically, it would seem that the matter must be decided in one of two ways: either M. Blum must agree to join, not merely to support, a Herriot ministry, or M Herriot must agree to support, though he does not join, a Tarnecessarily include M. Tardieu: I use his name to denote the conserv arrives at now at this distance is should say governments, is uncer tain and dependent upon complicat ed maneuver and negotiation.

But this much it is fairly safe to predict. However the next Cabinet is made up, its fate and that of its successor will depend much less upon foreign than upon domestic Tavern, Hi-way 41.

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issues. For France is now enter-Any interpretation of the French ing that phase of the crisis when governmental deficits, taxes, reemployment are of pressing concern. The period which reached its climax last summer when France seemed inamune in the midst of the world tions without having spoken decis- crisis, when her political and financial power were irresistible, is over. The French people realize it. They H. F. Atkinson ordered the flier held know that the ordeal through which without ball for trial at circuit court we are passing, through which Britain passed last summer, is now be-

ginning for them. Their problem, as posed by the outcome of the elections, would appear to be very much like the problem in Washington today; how to form a governing power out of discordant factions and how to obtain concerted, decisive national action which can deal with the financial and economic crisis.

In attempting to forecast the prospects of an international understanding this summer, it is neces sary to face the fact that among the five principal western powers only two have governments which are free to take decisive action. They are the British and the Italian In the other three nations, in Germany, France and the United States, The first, which sat from 1919 to there is at present no governing power which is not the prisoner of its own opposition. In this fundamental respect the position of Dr. Bruening, M. Herriot, and Mr. Hoover are alike. All three are likely to be in office this summer but none of them has much power.

It takes a strong government to be moderate and positive. A week government is compelled to be irreconcilable and to temporize. Therefore, while hoping for the best, and -striving-for it, it is the part of prudence to look for no decisive and invigorating conclusions this summer in the realm of debts, reparations. and armaments. There is no use becoming depressed and disappointed unlike the second, which sat from over an outcome which is now so probable. Then, if by some turn of fortune,

or by the display of some kind of inspired leadership working with an awakened public opinion, the nations thing like a majority of his own. should at Lausanne and Geneva Now in the 1924-1928 Chamber, M. really make progress, it will be so Blum's socialists supported M. Her- much to the good. But no one should riot's government but refused to count on it. The task before us is participate in it. As a result that to do the things we can and must do government could not govern. Dur- to set our own affairs in order, to again make such an arrangement. im industry, to provide relief for the He declared also that he would not unemployed, and to proceed resolute safety director of the Kimberly ly with the measures now under way to counteract the deflation of that subject after the pictures have

would appear to depend upon some regardless of the prospect in inter- Clark, valley scout executive. sort of arrangement between two national relations. They will contribute to the solution of the crisis in America whatever is done at Lausanne and Geneva They would have to be carried through even if the prospects at Lausanne and Geneva were brilliant.

But they would be much easier measures to bear and the results would be more quickly favorable if the western nations, our own most of all, were sufficiently coherent and bold to move decisively for an international settlement.

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Aviator Indicted on First Degree Murder Charge in Clarke Death

Miami, Fla.-(R)- Captain W. N. trenchments, had business and un- ator, has been indicted for first degree murder in the strange shooting of Haden Clarke, figure of his flying partner, Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix.

The true bill against Lancaster was returned by the Dade-co grand jury yesterday a week after his arrest on a murder warrant, and Judge term opening today. The accused man accepted notifi

cation of his indictment calmly. "Well, I'm innocent until I'm prov en guilty," he told a deputy sheriff after refusing to see newspapermen in his cell.

Clarke, 26-year-old author, was fatally shot with a pistol owned by Lancaster April 21. He and Mrs. Keita-Miller, whose life story he was writing for publication, and at whose home he lived, became engaged while Laneaster, formerly her flance and for five years her flying partner, has in St. Louis on business. They wrote Lancaster of their

plans to marry, but he telegraphed them to delay the ceremony until he could arrive to be best man. He came here by plane and twelve

ours later, Clarke was fatally wounded. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller were held in custody for three days, but she was exonerated.

Lancaster was released, but was rearrested on a murder charge when a handwriting expert branded as forgeries two suicide notes found be side Clarke's bed in the room he and Lancaster occupied. The prosecutor said the filer later admitted writing

#### MILDRED HARRIS FACES SUIT FOR HOTEL BILL

New York -(A)- Another legal action was laid at the door of Mildred Harris, former wife of Charlie Chaplin, today, when a hotel charged her with failing to pay a six weeks' rent bill. A summons was issued calling for Miss Harris' appearance in court Thursday. Two breach of contract suits against Miss Harris are pending in supreme court. FIRST AID CLASS

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Motion pictures depicting artificial

respiration will be shown at a meeting of the first aid class of the valley council of boy scouts in Appleton vocational school auditorium at 730 Wednesday evening, H. G. Hoyman, Clark Cornoration, will lecture on credit. These things have to be done been shown, according to M. G.

# Sandino Agent Denounces FACING TRIAL Moncada Anti-Marines Talk

Mexico City-(P)-Dr. Pedro Jose al who refused to be duped in this Zepeda, foreign representative of General Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan insurgent leader, denounced today a speech made yesterday by President Jose Moncada of Nicara gua in which the president declared Lancaster, former British army avi- | Nicaragua was for Nicaraguans and not for United States marines.

> "The United States should be proud of the utterances of this man who has only been kept in power by marine rifles and airplanes," Zepeda said. "Now he is moved by political expediency to denounce even the marines." Zepeda said that President Mon-

cada, Sandino and himself once fought together to end the Diaz dictatorship in Nicaragua. "When we were victorious," he

said, "Diaz rushed to America for more intervention. Colonel, now Secretary of State Henry Stimson, came down to investigate and bought off Moncada with promises of power

infamous negotiation, managed to gain the hills and for five years has campaigned against American intervention and Moncada's despotism.

"Millions of American dollars and nundreds of American lives have been wasted in Nicaragua, Much of Latin America's intense dislike for the United States, which translated into commercial channels has materially reduced American commerce with her Laun neighbors, can be traced squarely to American activities against the Nicaraguan people. "It is high time someone in the United States became aware of the lisastrous Nicaraguan folly."

FEDERATION MEET

The monthly business meeting of the Tri-County Federation of Teachers is scheduled for 7:20 Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Appleton vocational school. Various prob-"Sandino, the only Moncada gener-lems of education will be discussed.

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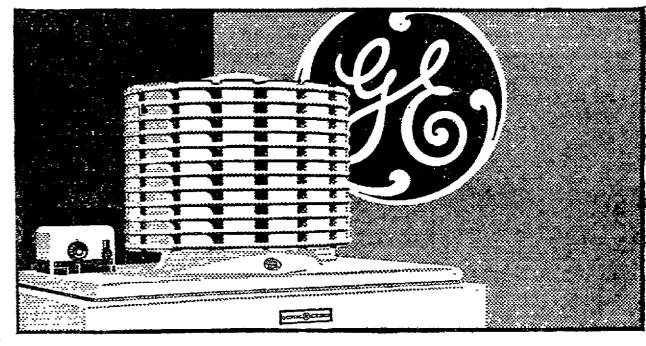
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## LIQUOR SYSTEM HAS FAILED IN CANADA, CLAIM

#### Government Doesn't Control Liquor Supply There, Says B. H. Spence

Strennously objecting to the reperted success of the Canadian liquor systems, Ben H. Spence, international representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, told Lawrence college students Monday morning that "the Caradian systems are an unspeakable failure, and that people of the United States are honor bound to oppose the introduction into the United States of any systems of liquor distribution such as are used in Canada" Holding that liquor consumption

is directly proportional to the facility by which it may be obtained, the speaker produced statistical charts which showed that for a ten per cent increase in population in the last few years, liquor consumption has increased 105 per cent.

Spence also objected strongly to the often heard contention that the Canadian government controls the liquor supply in that country, and maintained that of 5,220 Hquer selling places in Canada, 4,595 were privately owned. "In fact", continued Spence, "there is not one drep of liquor sold in Canada that does not take its toll of private profits for private interests. Furthermore, no matter how much the government control argument is emphasized, it cannot be deried that liquor cannot be controlled after it is sold." Crime Grows, Claim

In showing the effects of the increased consumption of liquor under the Canadian liquor law, the speaker pointed out that crime of all sorts has increased, as well as industrial and automobile accidents and suicides. "The so called beverage halls" and 'beer parlors' of Canada are every bit as had as the old time American saloon", declared Spence, "and the conduct one sees in these places compares exactly with the saloon."

among its people which outlaws the at Appleton high school. liquor traffic, but that Canada has surrounded it with a cloak of respectability. This latter attitude has, from under the feet of effective temperance education, and consequently

Remember, Canadian systems of the profiteer and the drinker, and paper before them. from the other viewpoint they are an abominable failure," he said.

## VALLEY FORENSIC CONTEST WEDNESDAY chanism that operates the valve automobile engines, and gears.

For River Valley extemporaneous contest and athletic meetings will be held in Manitowoc Wednesday, with Dr. C. W. Spears, newly elected football coach at the state university the chief speaker at the dinner for athletic officials at Lincoln high

Howard Reitz, winner last week of the annual Bolton-Roth contest here, will represent Appleton high school at the forsenic contest in the afternoon. Joseph Shields, high school foetball coach, and Werner Witte, assistant principal, will attend as faculty representatives both val-

The athletic meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, followed by the luncheon at which Dr. Spears will speak. Football officials for next year will be selected at the morning meeting and final plans for the valley track meet June 4 in Appleton and the baskerball schedule for next year will be drawn

#### THREE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Three rural school have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of students who were not absent or tardy during April. Following are the re-

Highland school, town of Free-

dom, Miss Ethel Misterek, teacher, Mildred Buss, Ethel Buss, Bernice Wagner, Eilen Bass, Orvin Woldt, Ethel Wagner, Evelyn Merkel, Murlene Halverson, Gilbert Woldt, Danici Halverson. Delores Bohl, Leona Rubbert, Arlene Woldt, Norbert Tecklin, Denald Witt, Robert Ziegler. Gladys Rubbert, Elaine Woldt and Lola Ziegler.

Cedar View school, town of Maple Creek. Miss Muriel C. Buchholz ttacher, Anna Brennanstuhl, Kieth Hoffmann, Robert Hoffman, Dellian Witt, Irene Witt and Roy Hilker. Pleasant Dale school, Miss Kathryn Nash, teacher, Elvy Lillge, Arthur Werner, Willard Kruegar, Harold Wendt. Marvin Willenkamp, Derothy Werner, Marion Wieckert, Naomi Werner, Mildred Willen-

Wieckert, Marguerite Wieckert, Paul Werner and Doris Ticit.

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#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I wonder if we'll ever wear rings in our noses?"

# Manual Arts Drawing Class Is Popular At High School

Involute curves, diametrical In concluding his address, he pitches of gears and the harmonic pointed out that the United States, or accelerated motion of cams is all by its prohibition law, has created in a day's work for junior students they are allowed to enter any a kind of psychological attitude in the manual arts drawing class

according to Spence "cut the ground drafting office in a modern machine classes for advanced students. plant. Their drawings are surroundhas an evil effect upon the youth of ed by T-squares. official-looking rulers with graduations, triangular squares and all sorts of gadgets to liquor control and distribution are a make the funny angles and numsuccess only from the standpoint of erous curves on the white patch of

> designs such as machine threads. simple came, more likely known as sewing machine bobbins or the mechanism that operates the valves on

When their drawings are finished they look complicated and mathema-Howard Rietz to Represent the with angles, circles and queer Appleton School at Mani- dotted lines to designate certain will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at meanings. All of these students city hall. Street department probhave studied beginning drawing in

their sophomore year at high school under Harry Cameron, manual arts manual arts class in which they are Huddled over their drafting interested. Among these are the boards, on high stools, the 25 stu- ornamental iron class, cabinet makdents present a picture of a busy ing, and architectural drawing

#### YACHT CLUB TO HEAR REPORT ON CAMPAIGN

Reports on the membership cam paign which has been in progress Studying elementary drawing of since the organization was incormachinery, these students learn the porated will be submitted at the rudimentary drawing of machine monthly meeting of the Appleton Yacht club in the club house at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Plans for summer events for which plans are being arranged by various committees will be outlined.

COMMITTEE TO MEET The street and bridge committee

# **ASSOCIATION WILL ADMIT SEVEN GIRLS**

Initiation Ceremony to Be Conducted This Evening at High School

Forty-nine members of the Girls' Athletic association will be honored WARD VOTERS CLUB TO and seven new members initiated at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the high school when athletic awards: are presented at a special meeting. Miss Lenera May, physical educa-

Voss, Helen Pivonka and Mildred the business session.

blems for 150 points.

of the association work for points; in the senior year.

#### SEFTENBERG TO TALK AT KIWANIS MEETING

Chester Seftenberg, treasurer of the First Trust Co., Oshkosh, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel Wednesday noon, His topic is "Rising Costs of Government." A business session will pre-

# **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

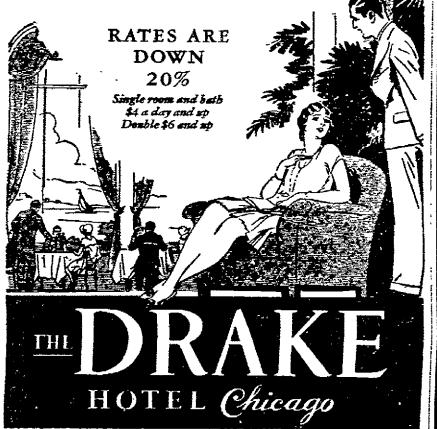
New officers will be elected at a meeting of the Fifth Ward Voters Miss Lenera May, physical educa-tion director, is in charge of the club at Washington school at 7:30 Treseastation Tuesday evening. The meeting will The seven initiates include Mary be the last until next fall it was ann Mueller, Margaret Voss, Pearl announced. Various community Stroebe, Julia Van Ooyen, Verndyne problems will be discussed during

Ourstanding awards will be made on various athletic teams, individual to five girls who have earned 1,000 activities such as swimming, hiking points in athletic participation, for and roller skating, piacing a posiwhich they will receive school lettion on a class or intermural team. ters. Eleven members will receive Beginning with embleris, the next medals for 600 points and 53 em- award is a medal for an accumulation of 600 points and the highest Under the point system, members award a school letter, usually won

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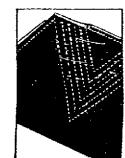
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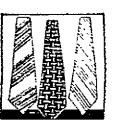


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NOTE STEADY RISE

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RIVER, WINNEBAGO

# Plan To Secure Flour From U.S. Farm Board For Relief Work

# **C**LERK TO MAKE SURVEY TO FIND COUNTY'S NEEDS

40 Town, City and Village Officials Attend Meeting at Courthouse

Flans for securing a quantity of Mour from the federal farm board afor relief work in Outagamie-co were discussed at a meeting of 40 town, city and village officials last night at the courthouse. Anton Jansen, behairman of the county board committee on poor aid, presided. The meeting was called by Mr. Jansen. 5 John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and 3 Arthur P. Jensen, secretary of the Outagamie-co chapter of the Amer-

Tican Red Cross. Mr. Jansen and Mr. Hantschel were appointed on a committee to supervise distribution of the flour when it arrives to the various towns, chairmen to tell how many families boys' work secretary of the associaof families which will need aid with are to have the games played after the number of 49-pound sacks which with much success. will be needed; and who shall be no tified when the flour arrives. This information must reach Mr. Hanteschel by Saturday.

An effort will be made by Mr. Hantschel to have part of the flour shipped to Appleton and part to Seymour, from which points distribu tion will be made. Need 200 Barrels

Mayor John W. Goodland, Jr. told the gathering that about 200 barrels or flour would be needed by the city days, while Patrick Garvey, chair man of the town of Oneida, estimated-the needs in his town at 175 barrels. These two districts will require the largest amounts. At the end of 30 days the districts receiving flour will be required to show how it has been distributed before application can be made for anoth-

Mr. Garvey explained to the gath aid Oneida Indians in the towns of Mrs. M. F. Hatch. Oneida, Outagamie-co, and Hobart, Brown co. Of the 130 barrels, 87 are to bed to Oneida and the balance of the to assist Oneida officials in distribution of the flour among the needy ber division will discuss the club Indians. It was planned to have the distribution centered in the four program. kchurches in Oneida.

# WRIT IN SCHOOL **CASE OVER-RULED**

Against Compulsory Kindergarten Establishment

a preempiory writ of mandamus include best dish arrangement, bird compelling the school board of Joint houses, garden markers, and an ad-School District 2 of the city of vanced poster contest. A grand Princeton and towns of Princeton prize will be awarded to the winner and St. Marie to establish a kinder- of the most first places in the con garten was over-ruled by a decision test. of the supreme court today.

issued the writ. The mothers of 28 out the coupon which appears in tochildren signed a petition to the day's issue of the Appleton Postment of the kindergarten but it was have their parents attach their rejected by the board. A writ was signatures to the coupons. subsequently issued and the board took the case to the supreme court.

that there was no basis in law for prize list for the show. Kenneth the issuance of the writ, that the H. Corbett, secretary of the chamboard is not physically able to accede ber of commerce is in charge of purto the request, and that some signa chasing a new officers' cup to be tures on the petition were obtained awarded at the spring show. The by misrepresentation.

the statutes the school board would session of E. W. Young. be forced to establish a kindergarten on the petition of 25 residents diffication of E. Wisconsin-ave viaof the school district.

#### APPLETON INCLUDED IN PAINTING CIRCUIT

and decorating. The classes will planting. meet once a week for a period of 18 weeks, starting Sept. 1 and continuing until Feb. 1. L. H. Ewing, Green Bay will be the instructor, and master and journeymen painters will be eligible for enrollment. Classes will meet in the afternoon and evening at Appleton vocational school audi-

The first unit of work will be entirely on painting and decorating. Other units include color harmony. estimating, paper hanging and wood finishing. Cities included in the circuit are Green Bay, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Manitowec and Oshkosh.

#### SPECIAL TEAM TO -CLOSE SCOUT DRIVE

In an effort to close the annual financial campaign of the valley council of boy scouts, a special team will be organized Wednesday, according to R. K. Wolter, campaign chairman. This yeam will seek \$800 which is still outstanding. The cammaign-quota for Appleton was \$4,-

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#### **GUARDSMEN HAVE** PERFECT RECORD FOR REGULAR DRILL

A perfect attendance record was hung up by Co. D. 127th In-Wisconsin National Guard, last night when all 66 men in the company attended drill. It was the first time in almost ten years that a 100 per cent aitendance was reported at a regular drill. Federal inspections usually are the only drills during the year at which perfect attendance is recorded. One recruit, Francis Crane,

joined Co. D. last night. Before the formal drill session Gustav J. Keller, Sr., addressed the men, thanking them for their work in the fraternal day celebration last Thursday. The guardsmen directed traffic on College-ave and cleared the avenue during the parade.

#### WILL ORGANIZE BALL LOOP FOR 6TH GRADES

sixth grade teams in Appleton pub-He and parochial schools will meet cities and villages, and Mr. Hant at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon to schel was authorized to make a sur- make plans for a series of games vey by letter of the needs of the during the remainder of the school various districts. The letter requests term. The meeting has been called mayors, village presidents and town at the Y. M. C. A. and C. C. Bailey, are now being given aid; the number tion will direct organization. Plans in the next 30 days; the number of school on the various grounds. The families for whom flour is required; project was attempted last spring

# **GARDEN GROUP** TO ORGANIZE JUNIOR CLUB

and Girls in Appleton Schools

Final plans for organization of the Appleton Junior Garden club were completed at a meeting of the Flower and Garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the chamber offices Monday eveering that his town was to receive 2 ning. Arrangements for the organ portion of its flour through the fed. ization, which will be a subsidiary of the chamber division, were worktal of 130 barrels is to be given to ed out by Miss Cora Guenther and

Membership in the club will be open to all boys and girls in public to go to the town of Oneida and the and parochial schools from the first balance to the town of Hebart. An grade through junior high school entire caricad of flour will be ship- age, it was announced. Aims and objectives of the organization will be carload is to be sent to Keshena in explained by teachers in various three trucks, furnished by the towns schools of the city during the next of Hobert and Oneida and the In- few days, and a meeting of prospecdian agency. Mr. Hanischel, Mr. live members will be held the early Jansen and Judge Fred V. Heine-part of next week, probably at the city hall. At that meeting, Harvey A. Schliniz, chairman of the cham-

> Special efforts are being made by the committee to link club activities with schools of the city. Teachers will be asked to aid children with their garden programs.

-Can Seek Prizes

Club members will be eligible to compete for prizes in the annual fall Supreme Court Decides show of the Hower of the latter part of ory G, probably the latter part of August. Prizes will be awarded for father's, mothers, grandmother's, and teacher's boquets, and for a poster contest for younger children Madison -(R)- The issuance of Events scheduled for older children

Boys and girls interested in be-Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, coming members are asked to fill school board asking for the establish- Crescent. They should not forget to

June 18 and 19 are the dates set for the annual spring show of the Edith Mueller and Martha Hiestand were named as the plaintiffs in the case. The board contended Judge. Werner ruled that under cession is now the in permanent pos-

Tentative planting plans for beau. afternoon. duct were outlined by Philipp Vogt. This part of the division's program is being arranged jointly by Mr. Nightingale, who was an important Vost and Herman Holtz. Mr. Vogt factor in improving hospital manreported that various flower and agement as well as in establishing Through the efforts of the Apple. Plant fanciers of the city have de. nursing on its present educational ton vocational school this city next signated their intentions of donating basis. Practically all hospital assofall will be included in the circuit shrubs and plants, and that the city for itinerant instruction in painting will be asked to take charge of the Canada cooperate in observance of

# ORDER CUT IN SALARIES OF **ROAD WORKERS**

Highway Committee Decree. Lowering Wages 10 to 25 Per Cent. Effective May 15

Salary cuts ranging from 10 to 25 per cent were ordered yesterday by the county highway committee for its road and garage employes. The decreases are to become effective after May 15. It was estimated by the highway department this morning that the action would result in the approximate saving of \$576 a

Members of the highway committee were unanimous in their vote to reduce salaries although there was considerable discussion on the amount of reduction for various employes. These difficulties all were settled, however, by compromise,

The members of the committee, in making their decision, pointed out that the state highway commission has recommended a reduction in They said that Outamagie-co nov is paying higher wages than most counties in this vicinity. Wauvaca co, one member pointed out, has re point below that set by the Outa gamie-co committee yesterday.

The heaviest reduction was made in the salary of the grade foremen whose hourly wages will be cut from 60 to 45 cents. The salaries of truck patrolmen, which are \$100 per month, and the salaries of their helpers, \$95 a month, are not affect ed by the new wage scale. Other cuts ordered by the commit

tee's action yesterday are: Common labor, from 40 to 35 cents per hour; tar crew foremen, from 50 to 40 cents per hour; grader and of Appleton during the next 90 Membership Open to Boys tractor operators, from 60 to 50 cents per hour; truck drivers, from 45 to 40 cents per hour; motor grad er operators, from \$120 to \$105 per month; garage superintendent, from 60 to 55 cents an hour; garage me chanies, from 55 to 50 cents per hour; mechanics' helpers, from 45 to 40 cents per hour; stockroom attendant, from \$150 to \$135 pe month; man and team hire, from 65

and 60 to 50 cents per hour. The committee yesterday also de cided to take bids on May 23 on construction of the Flanagan bridge across Maple creek on County Trunk D in the town of Maple Creek, The bridge is to have a 30-foot span and 8-foot roadway.

#### SPRING WEATHER ON MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

Ideal spring weather is forecast and Wednesday, according to the weatherman. Skies will be clear to-



cury is due for a rise tomorrow morning, he says. Fair weather has been forecast over most of the middlewest. Winds are shifting in the north and north-

west. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 49 degrees 61 degrees above.

#### BIRTHS

Mrs. Paul Konrath, 841 W. Lawrence-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton.

#### PUBLIC ASKED TO VISIT HOSPITAL **NEXT THURSDAY**

St. Elizabeth hospital, along with other hospitals of the country, is expecting a big day Thursday. The extra influx, however, will not spell calamity, for the people will not be sick, but simply visitors to the hospital institution on National Hos-

pital day. St. Elizabeth is inviting the public to visit its different departments other cup, won three times in suc- and see the various types of work done in the hospital. Visiting hours will be from 2 to 5 o'clock Thursday

National hospital day is observed on May 12 because it is the anniversary of the birth of Florence clations in the United States and National Hospital Day

# Appleton Junior Garden Club

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#### On the Jury



Rockefeller 3rd believes that jury service is a duty the rich should not shirk. So here you see him as he appeared in New York's Criminal Courts building to serve as a juror at a small daily fee. His father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., frequently has been impaneled.

# \$250 BECK FINE IS SUSTAINED

Market Commissioner Must Pay for Violating Oleo Writ, Court Rules CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

determination on whether or not th order was erroneous he should have appealed from that order instead of proceeding to violate its terms. Right Not Affected

"His right of free speech would have been no more impaired or suspended than the right of the innocent defendant who has been erroneously convicted of a crime. Even though he is deprived of his for Appleton and vicinity for tonight liberty he must await the orderly processes of the law. Any other theory would throw society into night and Wednes- confusion, make each man a judge day, and the mer- in his own case and be wholly subversive of the power of the people to establish tribunals for the settle-

ment of disputes." The court held that there is no question of the circuit court's jurisdiction in the sense that it has power to enjoin state officials from enforcing a statute which is invalid.

"As an incident to the exercise of that jurisdiction or power the above zero, and at noon it registered court had authority to preserve the rights of parties pending final determination of the litigation. This is the power to preserve the status quo. The defendant Beck did not A daughter was born May 1 to await the final determination of the issues raised but took the law into his own hands and proceeded to de-A son was born Monday to Mr. termine for himself that the court and Mrs. Arthur Plamann, route 1, had no authority to issue the injunction and that the things which he proposed to did not constitute a violation of the order. If the court had jurisdiction . . . It was the duty of the defendant Beck both as a citizen and officer of the state to await an orderly determination of

> the issues raised . . ." "Courts are an institution set up by society for the orderly determination of disputes," the opinion added. "Much confused thinking results from a failure to distinguish between the court as an institution and the presiding judge through whom the court functions. An affront to the court is not merely an affront to the personality of the presiding judge but is an affront to the people of the state who by constitution institued and created the court. When the court speaks the people speak through their duly chosen representative. The contempt punished in this case is not merely a contempt of Judge Zimmerman as presiding judge but is a challenge to the authority of the people who have provided a tribunal

#### KEEP DOGS TIED DURING SUMMER. OWNERS WARNED

With complaints against unleashed dogs flooding the city hall and the police department, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., stated this morning that strenuous measures will have to be taken if dog owners continue to disobey the city ordinance which takes away the freedom of dogs through the months of May, June. July and August.

Despite the fact that the ordinance went into effect May 1, home owners who have planted gardens or started improving their lawns have been constantly annoyed by the trespassing of dogs. Seeded gardens have been torn up, new shrubdogs that should be kept tied.

running loose.

# PLAY PROGRAM FUND VETOED BY GOODLAND

Economy Must Be Practiced by City During These Times, Says Mayor

The council's appropriation of \$1, 000 for supervised play for the coming summer was vetoed this morning by Mayor John Goodland: 3r.

In his statement the mayor described the city's financial condition at the present time, and pointed out that the resolution appropriating the \$1,000 was adopted before the offer of the school board to appropriate tion should come up whether we was presented to the council. He also explained why he did not veto the \$500 donation for fire works for the American Legion Fourth of July celebration.

He stated that some members of the council had declared after the meeting that if they had known the \$1,000 city appropriation was to be augmented by a \$1,500 donation from the school board they would not have voted for the first resolution as, after all, any monies appropriat ed by the school board have to be raised by taxation. Mr. Goodland explained that under

present conditions he felt that conservation and ecoromy should be exercised wherever cossible, and that ning Pollack's "House supervised play is something that can be eliminated without bringing hardship to anyone. He spoke of the \$60,000 for emergency sewer work for unemployment relief which must come out of the general fund, of the bank loans, which now total \$70,000. and of the increased cost of the poor department. A total of \$8.837 was spent by this department in April he pointed out.

He did not veto the American Le gion appropriation, he said, because he could not feel that it was an outand-out donation, inasmuch as the American Legion last December turned over to the city poor department fund the proceeds from their boxing bout, which netted \$529. He said he felt the \$500 appropriation was merely a return of this money.

## **GROUP TO PRESENT HOME TALENT PLAY**

Brookside Rural School Players to Appear at Twelve Corners

"Safety First," a three-act comedy will be presented Wednesday evening at Twelve Corners pavilion by "The Brookside Busters." a group of adults of the Brookside drama, "Getting Rid of Father," also will be presented along with a group of musical selections. Following the program there is to be a dance. The cast of characters for

the plays follows: Jack, the young husband, Ray Kitzinger: Jerry, his pal, Earlin Ashman; Mary Ann. an Irish maid, Rosella Felauer; Mabel, Jack's wife, Nettie Kitzinger; Zulieka, a Turkish maiden, Heien Douglas; Elmer Flannel, Charles Glasbrenner; Abou Ben Mocha, Clyde Batzler: Virginia, Eleanor Torrey; and McNutt, an Irish detective, George Coon; all in "Safe-

ty First." James, the butler. Paul Ashmann; Bessie, the wife, Lorinda Nieland; Federation of Women's clubs in An-Mr. Sweetwater, Orville Schilhabel; tigo Tuesday and Wednesday. They and Richard, Bessie's husband, Earl are Mrs. L. J. Marshall, chairman of Douglas; all in "Getting Rid of Fath-

Lorinda Nieland, playing the piano and guitar, and Art Gustman playing the violin, will furnish music

#### START WORK SOON ON **NEW GOVERNMENT DAM**

specialties.

As soon as the contract for the new dam at Little Chute is awarded construction work will get underway, according to government engineers. Government officials about two weeks ago announced that the C. R. Meyer Construction Co. of Oshkosh had submitted the low bid, but the contract has not yet beer awarded.

The new structure, which will be 561 feet across including the sluice section of nine gates, will be erected at an approximate cost of \$158,000. The north spillway will be 109 feet long, and the one on the south side

#### DISTRIBUTE COLLEGE YEARBOOK TOMORROW

The 1933 edition of the Lawrence college yearbook, The Ariel, will be issued to students on Wednesday, according to Marshall Wiley, editor. The books will be issued on presentation of the all-college club ticket. The theme of the book is woven

around the period of the English country gentleman, and the color scheme carried out in various shades of brown. The book has been dedicated to the city of Appleton and the paper industry. Mr. Wiley, as editor, and Orvis Schmidt as business manager, directed the compiling and publication of this year's issue.

#### HIGH COURT REVERSES **VERDICT FOR \$800** A municipal court jury's verdict

awarding Leslie Hansen, Appleton, bery has been broken, and lawns \$500 in his suit against Frank J. have been generally damaged by Biron, Milwaukee, and the Oakland Motor Car Co., was reversed today Mayor Goodland stated that unless by the supreme court. The suit. the ordinance is obeyed it will be which was tried here a number of necessary to send out police officers months ago. was the outgrowth of with orders to shoot any dogs found an automobile accident on Highway 10 west of Appleton.

# "Twentieth Amendment" To Constitution Is Advocated By Minister To Sweden

Washington -(P)-The American ninister to Sweden-John M. More head-today advocated before a sen ate committee a "twentieth amendment" to permit sale of liquor under strict governmental control and only in states desiring it.

He testified with the consent of the state department. Previously the department had declined permission for him to appear before congressional committees to discuss prohibi-

Describing himself as "personally dry," Morehead said "if the quesanother \$1,500 for supervised played should keep what we've got now or

# **COLLEGE THEATRE** PRESENTS CAPEK **PLAY NEXT FRIDAY**

Amateur Production This

At a fitting conclusion to a dramatic season which included Chan-states and the exportation thereof cent production of the "Perfect Alibi" by the members of the Fox River Valley Little Theatre, the Lawrence college theatre will present next Friday one of the outstanding plays of the last few years, "R-U-R." by Karl Capek. The play has only this year been

released for amateur production, until this time being included in the active repertory of the New York Theatre Guild. It is not the ordi nary type of college or Little Theatre play, and both its theme and its settings startle the imagination in their unusualness. According to Heyward Broun in

the New York World, "the play begins as an extraordinary searching study of the nature of human life and human society . . . Capek is potentially one of the great men in the modern drama. He has devised a scene at the end of the third act as awe inspiring as anything we have ever seen in the theatre." Alexander Wolcott said of it, "A

remarkable play . . . It is murderous social satire, done in terms of the most hair-raising melodrama. It has as many social implications as the most heady of Shavian comedies, and it has as many frank appeals to the human goose-flesh as "The Bat" or any latter day thriller.' '

The play is given an unusual setting, suitable for its vastness and nodernity, with space stage steps and intricate lighting producing an almost inhuman effect. The settings are designed so that their unusual lines will reveal to the sight, as the dialogue of the play does to the ear, the thrilling climaxes of one of the most novel bits of dramatic entertainment in recent years.

Tickets for the production will go on sale immediately at Belling's drug

#### **CLUB WOMEN ATTEND** DISTRICT GATHERING

Four Appleton Woman's club members are at the annual ninth district convention of Wisconsin the district adult education department, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, recording secretary for the district, Mrs. A. G. Meating, also representing the West End club, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr.,

delegate. This year's meeting will be the last attended as the ninth district convention, since the federation ter ritory has been redivisioned making this territory the new eighth district. Antigo will meet with other clubs in Langlade-co after this year, in the seventh district, while Manitowoc-co will be added to the imme diate district.

The delegates left Appleton Monday afternoon to attend the twoday convention.

#### REARREST PAIR ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT William Borchert and Gregory

Van Eren, town of Grand Chute, were rearrested this morning by of the sluice section is to be 221 feet Undersheriff Edward Lutz on chargacross. Approximately 3.909 yards of es of assault and tattery. Arraigned concrete will be poured for the in municipal court Van Eren's case was transferred to juvenile court and trial of Borchert was set for Monday. He furnished bonds of \$100. The two were arrested on complaint of Walter Oskey, town of Grand Chute, who charged they attacked his son. Frank, Last week charges of assault and battery were dismissed because of failure of the defendant to appear for trial.

#### HEILIG. CHADEK MATCH FEATURES TENNIS TOURNEY If it were not for the fact that

the more slender members of the Appleton vocational school staff of male mentors is included, it would seem that the forthcoming school tennis tournament would resolve itself into a reducing contest with Herb Heilig and James Chadek as the principal contestants. However, the double elimination tournament will get underway as soon as weather permits at Pierce park. Heilig and Chadek will play the opening match. Other matches are as follows: Clyde Cavert vs. Carl Bertram, and Jack Notebaart vs. W. Ray Challoner.

go back to the old conditions.

In order to "keep the advantages of what we've got now and get rid the government is 21% inches above of the disadvantages," however, he recommended adoption of the Brait system used in Sweden

would vote dry again.

Morehead said this system has proved "both successful and satisfactory in Sweden.

nopoly under which liquor is rationed out by a system of allotment

The minister's words were closely followed by Senators Blaine (R., Wis.), and Walsh (D., Mont.), the only members of the committee pres-

A smaller audience than those

which have attended most of the previous hearings on resolutions be fore the subcommittee for repeal or modification of prohibition was pres

The text of the amendment pro posed by Morehead to supplement "R-U-R" Just Released for the 18th amendment follows:

Section 1. Upon ratification this article, the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating lic uors for beverage purposes within any of the state of the United States the importation thereof into such Beautiful" from such states, shall not be deem ed to be prohibited by any provision of the constitution or any amendment thereto; provided, however that such manufacture, sale transportation shall be only from and into such states as may, from time to time, by proper legislation provide therefor; and provided furth er, that such manufacture and sale shall be exercised only by such states and that such exportation and importation shall be exercised only by the United States.

#### NAMED LAWRENTIAN **BUSINESS MANAGER**

Lawrence Oosterhaus, Appleton has been appointed business man ager of the Lawrence college news paper, the Lawrentian, for next year, it was announced today by the Lawrentian board of control. He succeeds Joseph Kexel, who gradnates this year. Hollace Roberts present editor, retains his position for next year. Oosterhaus acted as business manager of the Appleton high school paper when he attended the school and for the last two years has been active in business work in connection with the publication o the college year book, The Ariel.

#### DEATHS

MRS. BERTHA SCHRUEDER The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Schroeder was held at 1:15 Monday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Rehmer, town of Center, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church, Appleton. The Rev. Theodore Marth was in charge, and burial was in St. Matthew cemetery, Twelve Corners. Bearers were Fred Rusch, Fred Ort, Fred Vick, Frank Schroeder, Henry

LOIS MAE GENSKE Lois Mae, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Genske, 615 W. Winnebago-st, died Monday evening at her home after a short illness Survivors are the parents: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanus, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Genske, Black Creek. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Tuesday. The funeral will be held from the home at 8:30 Thursday morning, with services at '9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery, Sherwood.

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Winnebago Guring the past fev days, according to government engi neers. A reading taken on the gauge at the Menasha dam yester day revealed that the water had reached 12 inches above the crest Th maximum level established by

Heavy rains during the past few days have caused the increase. As soon as the water rises a few more inches sluicing to control the level will get underway. A reading taken on the gauge at New London yesterday revealed that the water of the It provides for a government mo- Wolf river has risen to 5.5 feet. A week ago the gauge showed the level ai 3.4 feet.

the crest.

# APPLETON AWARDED PRESS CONFERENCE

Newspaper Problems Discussed by High School Journalists Sixteen Appleton high school

ournalists attended the first Valley Press association conference in Green Bay last weekend at which 100 students in valley high schools gathered for a program and sectional meetings on newspaper work. William Chopin, business manager of Appleton high school publications presented one of the addresses at the general session morning in West high school audi-

torium and Marjorie Jacobson, edi-

tor of the Clarion, high school year-

book, discussed her work at one of the afternoon sectional meetings. Appleton was chosen as the place for the convention next year, with Appleton high school members in charge of the constitution which will be formally accepted next year. R. A. Kennedy, managing editor of the Green Bay Press Gazette, and Dr. W. W. Kelley, president of the board of education, were the principal speakers at the convention

banquet.

Arthur Beyer, chairman and president of the West high chapter of Quill and Scroll opened the general meeting in the morning with H. F. Sution, Green Bay, delivering the welcoming address. High school pub lications problems, pression problems, feature sections of newspapers, editorial and business work were discussed in separate group meetings throughout the

#### ALBRECHT APPOINTED WEED COMMISSIONER

Theodore Albrecht, street commis sioner, has been appointed weed commissioner by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The appointment will be up for confirmation at the next meeting of the common council,

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# STOCK TRADERS **ENCOURAGED BY** TURN IN EVENTS

Weekend News from Washington Brings Improvement on Exchange

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York — It goes without saying that traders in the stock market are greatly encouraged at the turn of events in Washington at the weekend. They have reason to be encouraged. The shillyshallying in congress has been the greatest depressive factor in the market for weeks and any sign of Improvement in that direction could not fail to help stocks.

It is easy to say that the unexpectedly large mage reduction announced by the United States Steel Corporation was also an influence for higher prices. That is the traditional and professional attitude, and undoubtedly the news did lead to short covering. It must not be overlooked, however, that this drastic cut in labor costs is a direct reflection of the plight in which the industry finds uself and that, while reduction in expenses may increase net income, what is really needed in steel, by the railways, and everywhere else in industry, is more

Ther, too, the mather has due for some sort of recovery after so long and so continuous a decline More could be made of this point if there had been a larger short interest outstanding, but it deserves some consideration. Taking everything into account, the outlook is more favorable than it has been in weeks, but it is not yet entirely convincing. Congress has yet to prove a changed attitude by tits works and the cuts in costs which other corporations besides U.S. Steel are making have yet to show in income accounts before too much can be taken for granted. Incidentally, there is reason to believe that there is room for further economies in many other large organizations and that they will be out into effect.

The oil gour is the one looked upon with the greatest favor by those working for higher prices. Developments in this field have been constructive in a greater degree than anywhere else. The proposed new linup by the larger Standard Oil unus bas turned attention toward the petroleum stocks. One company has resumed dividends and another, an independent, has reported increased profits for the first quarter this year compared with the similar period a year ago.

The oil stocks never shared to any great extent in the bull market inflation. It would be in keeping if they should be the leaders in the re-

The market faces no dividend meeting this week of comparable importance to those of General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey, both of which acted last week. The next is that of American Telephone & Telegraph, on May which is expected to declare

#### Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "TAURUS"

If May 11th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 935 a.m., and from 2:20 p. m. to  $\frac{1}{2}$  p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8.39 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 30 s. m. to noon, and from 9 p. m. to 10.30 p. m. The physical, mental and emotion-

al sides of life will be more stressed than material affairs on May 11th. Most illnesses will be those of the mird, and these can be cured by mental stimulus and by proving all things and only holding on to that heart, patience and restraint must be shown, as any sudden impulse will only estrange the object of af-

The child born on this May 11th will pick things up very quickly, but will not have the retentive or accu rate memory which usually accompanies a less rapid brain. It will be capable of doing spectacular feats, but will lack the enduring qualities necessary for slow and substantia building of any kind. Born on May 11th, you are a most

self-reliant and self-sufficient being and in an indifferent way experience considerable happiness. You are too self-centered and selfish. however to ever experience that divine happiness and blissful contentment which can only come through more selfless love and services. You are a pretty shrewd bargainer with the world and you usually get whatever you go after. What life gives is what you take from it, and as yet you do not value properly many simple things of life which you pass by un-

When in an amiable are a most agreeable companion, full of life, merriment, and optimism When your temper is on edge, you display a side of self which is not flattering, you are gloomy and pouts as a woman, and testy and grumps as a man. You take it out on all who are unfortunte encash reach of your tongue. You are so strongly afflicted with a sense of your own superiority that even an implied criticism offends you.

In dealing with a problem you dig straight for the roots, eager to find out if there is anything healthy upon which to build. You have an ar-

## WILL CASTOR OIL PHYSIC THE BLADDER?

No. but jumper oil will. You can drive out impurities and excess acids which cause bladder weakness backache, leg pains and burning Get juniper oil in the form of Bu hers, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Use a 25c test box and it not satisfied your druggist will return your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you got your regular sleep Sold by Voigt's Drug Stole Schiniz Bros Co. H A. Blauer, Kaukauna, Wis, Traysor's Drug Store, New London, Wis. Adv.

#### DAIRY FARMERS WON'T FACE MILK PRICE CUT

Chicago (P) The dispute between dairy farmers and Chicago retail milk dealers over a proposed cut in the wholesale price of milk has been ended, and under the terms the farmers will continue to get \$2.01 a hundred pounds of milk and consumers here benefit by a retail reduction of I cent a quart.

The adjustment was announced Saturday by Dr. Clyde L. King of Philadelphia, who was called in as arbitrator, and ended talk of a strike on part of the farmers. They had threatened to withhold their product from the market if the cut became effective.

The retail leaders held the wholesale reduction necessary to help them lower the price to the consumer. They agreed, however, to shoulder themselves any loss that may grow our of the retail cut should wage cuts accepted by their employes prove insufficient to cover

The new price per quart will be 11 cents, effective tomorrow.

#### LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING

Officers of Appleton Lions club elected two neeks ago nere installed Monday at the weekly luncheon meeting at Conway hotel. They are W. E. Smith, president, to succeed George E. Johnson; George Dame, W. A. Strassburger, and Henry Scheil, vice presidents; Erik L. Madisen, secretary; E. A. Dettman, treasurer; John Lappen, Lion tamer, John Hantschel, tail twister; and Robert Ebben and Dewey Zwicker, directors at large.

Annual reports of reuring will be

alytical mind, and are capable of deep thinking. You are domesticated enough to desire a home and home folks of your own. Successful People Born on May 11th:

1-John Lowell, established Lowell 579 SUICIDES IN Institute, Boston. 2-Matthew Vassar, Benefactor of

assar College. 3-Irving Berlin, song composer.

4-Ottmar Margenthaler, inventor of Linotype setting machine.

5-Septimus Winner, composer of "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

**TOONERVILLE FOLKS** 



STATE DURING 1931

Madison—(P)—Murder and suicide accounted for more than two per cent of Wisconsin's 30,202 deaths were 97 homicides in 1931, represent-

an increase of 26 over the number recorded in May, 1930 in 1930 and representing a new high mark, the records revealed. There Wed., May 11. Rainbow: recorded in 1931, the bureau of vital ing an increase of eight over the Gardens.

statistics, state board of health, said 1930 total. In June and in September last year the suicide total was 64, There were 579 suicides, marking equalling the maximum monthly toll

## JOBS ON INCREASE IN WISCONSIN MILLS

Rise One Per Cent from February to March 15, Report Shows

Madison —(A)— Factory employment in Wisconsin increased almost one per cent in the period February 15 to March 15, 1932 but there was no increase in payrolls, the state industrial commission re-

Factory employment on March 15 was two thirds of that in 1925, 1926 and 1927, the commission said. There were 113 912 wage earners in 1.112 factories on Feb. 15 and 114,106 on March 15 of this year.

A crep of one fourth in the numstruction in March was shown as such lakes as I have spoken of.

and payrolls, it cates decreased both too far It is not at all recessary, equally on these widely different employment and payrolls, eight en On most of us one twenty five or lures. In fact, we caught a great ties increased employment but destinity feet a lar enough. By pulti-many over the limit, but these we creased pay rolls and two cities in ling those stort cas's 101 can far returned to the water unharmed. A creased pay rolls but decreased emmore eas'; control tour 'une. In bass s not bke a brook trout. He

employment and payrel's are Ash, the surface if there are notis be land, Belon, Compens Falls, Ken-low, Otherwise, deeper is all right osha, LaCrosse, Manitowoc, Shehov. gan. Watertown, Wausau and Wis- needy places, and they are on the consin Rapids.

employment and pay tolls are Ap- queer, but if these lures, used enther pleton. Beaver Dam, Janesville, with pork ring or the hair attach-Neerah-Menasha. Plymouth, Wau- you think they should try this Rekesha, West Allis and West Bend. The cities which increased employment but decreased payrolls are DePere, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Racine, Rhinelander, Stevens Point and Two Rivers.

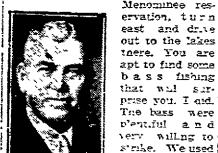
The cities which increased payrolls but decreased employment are Fond du Lac and Superior.

Dance, Mackville Hall,

Thursday, May 12.

# Short Casts Are Better

Just as a tp for you, fellows,



compared with the number employed. On another occasion I used them a year ago, less than half as many to very good advantage on some it has small mouth bass. We had were employed as in March, 1930 lakes up near Mercar. They were a wonderful two hours sport there and slightly more than one-third of similar to tiosa of the reservation, at one time. My pal used the lines the number employed in March, Along at least one side great mass. I have told you of with pork rind From Feb 15 to March 15, 1952. aquatic g.rd. > we got our bass for the sport of it, and used dry ten cities increased both employment. Do not make the mistake of casting floater files. We caught bass about

The Osweges held forth in such watch for an thing that looks blo The 11 cities which decreased both a meal to them. It may sound Marinette, Milwaukee, ment, does not bring the strikes as move the pork rad strip or feathers and in place of them substitute a

real small frog. I think the resson the bass hit such an arrangement some time after the bass season so greedily is because the lure itself Menominee res. is a glittering one and they see it ervation, turn more readily.

For Catching Black Bass

#### Full of Fish

While we are speaking of bess there. You are sishing, let me tell you of one of bass fishing those lakes above Mercer. It is that will sur- called Ecco Lake. It is not what prise you. I gid, might be called deep, being perhaps The bass were ten to twelve feet in the deepest p'entiful a n d parts. This is e has a great extent very willing to of hy pads in the southern end, and synhe. We used what will sound a bit strange to extre port rind persenced bass fishermen, it has an lires that trate! abundance of small mouth bass. deep, and that Those fish usually like fast water, ber of men working on building con- 15 What you hart when you fish or at least water having rocky bottoms and being devoid of weeds.

es of the mass grew, and along " ose strip, while I rigged up my fly rod using the Lure I have now end let u. I have if returned to the water The 10 cities which increased both them travel just a few manage brion citer being broked, whereas a very small pertion of treut will survive tre mere hooking.

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Wasington-Whatever else . Ton

<u>Heflin impressed on those gentleman</u>

of the senate, whom he refers to as

my "one-time comrades," his recent

appearance to argue his election con-

test perhaps left no doubt in their

minos that he is as great a show

Alice Roosevelt Longworth is said

"Tom, you'll probably never get

nany people to agree with you

out you're the greatest showman in

He proved the truth of the latter

part of this statement when he ap

peared before the senate the other

day to "tell the truth" about the

Alacama election in which he was

refeated. He seemed to forget noth-

ing-not one of the tricks so much

Of course the Herlinesque style of

iress—that long, black coat, creamy

vest, black bow tie and prince-nez

on flowing black ribbon—was in evi-

Delights The Galleries

Was the antics of "Cotton Tom" him

self that delighted those packed gal-

<u>leries and human-kned walls of the</u>

Repeated raps of the gavel were

necessary to restore order after one of Heflin's cracks. Once Senator

Moses, president pro tem, of the sen

ate, warned that if the spectators were not discreet he would order the

The laughter was provoked when

Heflin referred to Black of Alabama

as the state's junior senator, com-

pletely ignoring Bankhead's claim.

And at other times when his mimicry and old ability to tell funny stories to

illustrate a point cropped up the gal-

leries and senators, too, were unable

Standing by the desk of Senator

Swanson of Virginia, absent at the

Geneva disarmament conference, and

with papers laid out on the desks of

both Ashurst of Arizona and Walsh

of Montana, who were not present

He addressed himself almost en

tirely to the republican side, turn-

ing now and then to look straight

at Sheppard of Texas, who sat at his

feet, or to wave in he direction of

He 'Carries On'

just what the effect would have been

It would be interesting to know

But that played a minor part. It

o have once told Heflin:

pert of him.

senate chamber.

galleries cleared.

to restrain themselves

Heflin held forth.

Black and Bankhead

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#### LOST: \$100,000

Gaston B. Means, in inducing Mrs. McLean to part with \$100,000 upon the promise of delivering it to the kidnapers in return for the Lindbergh baby, has demonstrated again what a man with an amazingly persistent lack of principle, coupled with an equally amazing disposition to intrigue, may manufacture out of public discords or the woes of others.

Mr. Means' record is quite an open book. He has been tried twice for murder. Once the jury disagreed and the next time it acquitted him. He was the only one present when a woman was shot to death. He claimed an accident. He produced a will through the terms of which, and by reason of a contract with another, he would have made a million dollars out of the death. The court held the will a forgery.

He has served two terms in a federal penitentiary, one for conspiracy and one for perjury.

He appears to be a throwback from the fifteenth century, a fit comrade for Cesare Borgia, the original Valentino, if not a reincarnation of the duke himself.

When Harry Daugherty was attorney-general Means rode high, wide and handsome. Those were the good old days and under Daugherty he was in his happiest mood. Then money was as free as the liquor was straight, and the attorney-general was a man to his own liking. Daugherty had a genius for dissembling that made Means' lips part in a constant smile of admiration, but, like two comrade wolves come upon hunger, they fell out and started to tear each other.

Unfortunately there are quite a number of Means in the country although Gaston B. seems to be a leader in dark and crafty plots. Certainly his experience in public jails and along devices ways fitted him to write the book appearing under his name, "The Strange Death of President Harding." The Literary Guild of America must have felt complimented at this addition to

its numbers. Men of this stamp regard all passions, natural, base or exalted, as valuable adjuncts to the game they wish to play of getting something without deserving it. They fit well into the description made of Fouche, Napoleon's reptilian Minister of Police, he who "was inscrutable in the moment of action and only became comprehensive long after the event." Almost invariably they insist upon doing the thing to be done in an improper manner even if a straight method would be better.

They are incredibly shrewd and incredibly dishonest, glib talkers with light fingers and the dependability of a leopard. The victim often sees a soft and watery kindness of eye but forgets that the same thing may be seen in the eye of a crocodile.

All of the defrauder's ingenuity is spent upon getting the money. Little of it is expended on trying to soften the blow. Blandishments may induce the victim to enter the trap but a workable system has not yet been devised by these outlaws to avoid retaliation either from the defrauded or at the hands of the law.

STRIKING OUT BLINDLY Students at Wisconsin who are in sympathy with Tom Mooney have declared they will not eat California

People in many places throughout the country who have compassion for the Massies declare they won't eat Hawaiian pineapples.

Some wets who do not like the slippery way southern states conduct ance company's survey. themselves in regard to prohibition assert they will consume no southern products.

If all of these declarations were taken at their face value we would know that people had become hysterical. Of course, there will be no general action by the people along such gushing and impetuous lines. The attitude is a

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childish one. Its natural result will be to frown at heaven if the weather is not propitious. Must we have retaliation for every difference of opinion? Shall vengeance be the cry against every part of the country momentarily in disfavor? Must we return to the days of the blood feud, the ruthless

The world is having enough troubles without any sort of boycotts or blacklists, even little ones. Certainly we don't want anyone boycotting Wisconsin dairy or fruit products. And we hope that thousands of innocent men may not be thrown out of employment by a refusal to purchase the products manufactured by our many paper mills.

Every step of this sort is a mixture of intolerance and bewilderment. The university student might be punishing California fruit growers who were doing their best to get Tom Mooney out. There were thousands in Hawaii who grow pineapples and sympathized with the Massies. There are hundreds of thousands in the south who have no use for prohibition and little regard for the actions of their representatives in congress.

Coercion in any form is a bitter, distastefu' thing. Freedom of intellect, the freedom to think plus the freedom to openly state one's honest thoughts is the very essence of all liberty. Punitive efforts to stifle honest thought or action present a deformed notion of the rights of others.

#### MUSICAL LEADERSHIP

The central Fox river vailey conclusively demonstrated its leadership in music last Saturday when the high school bands and orchestras from Appleton, Menasha and Neenah won the lion's share of prizes at the state band tournament at Wisconsin Rapids. Led by the Appleton band and orchestra, the musical organizations of these three cities won not less than three dozen prizes in the tournament, far outdistancing any similar group of cities from anywhere in Wisconsin.

While residents of all three cities have every reason to be proud of their school musical organizations, Menasha can take particular pride in the fact that the two bands representing their city won first and second place in the parade which was one of the outstanding features of the tournament.

Appleton high school can be particularly proud of the achievements of its band and orchestra. A total of twentyeight prizes were awarded Appleton organizations, ensembles and individuals for excellent work in competition, a record of prizes not approached by any other school entered in the tour-

This achievement is the direct result of painstaking and systematic effort not only on the part of those directly engaged in teaching music but by education and civil authorities responsible for providing the means for this instruction. It was only a few years ago that Appleton Lions club began in a relatively small way to encourage a high school band, never dreaming that the present day organization would result from their effort. It has meant hard work and some little sacrifice on the part of the taxpayer who has footed the bills but the accomplishments have been worth both the effort and the cost.

# Opinions Of Others

IF THE DRYS PARADED

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the fethodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, is keen, he says, for the proposed nation-wide parades for legalized beer.

If all the wets marched, including "saloon keepers and bartenders," said Dr. Wilson, the demonstration would give the "intelligent Americans" a complete view of the "assortment opposing prohibition."

But how about a dry parade, Dr. Wilson? You could lead off with such professed drys s yourself, Bishop Cannon, Serator Hefin and President Hoover.

Trailing would come friends of prohibition, the boys who profit from the Eighteenth Amendment -and these would be the rum runners, the beer runners, the nondescript underworld characters who hang on the fringe of prohibition and its attendant rackets.

Then could trail elaborate floats of beer and whisky trucks, Rum Row on wheels and Campbell's men making a raid.

And in case you need a grand marshal who would be more fit than the man prohibition made rich-Al Capone-that is, if the government would release him long enough for the Dry Parade?-New York World-Telegram.

The hour of the week during which you can inve your automobile with the least chance of having a fatal accident is Tuesday, between four and five in the morning, according to an insur-

The Hudson River once flowed southwest. crossing the Palisades and Watchung mountains of New Jersey to reach Raritan Bay, rather than passing Manhattan Island on its way to New York Harbor, according to Dr. Douglas Johnson, of Columbia University,

The Greek navy is composed of two cruisers, eleven destroyers, eleven torpedo boats, four mine-layers, six submarines and other craft.

More than 50,000 scholarships are granted annually by American colleges and universities,



PERU had such a nice little revolution the other day . . . sailor communists grabbed off two thirds of the Peruvian navy . . . that meant two boats . . . the rest of the navy -four submarines-went out to quell 'em . . they were quelled ... and the populace stood on the shore of the harbor and cheered lustily . there's nothing drab about a South American revolution . . . the natives know how to put one on-they've had lots of experience . .

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday—all just past. Rain, in greater or lesser quantities on each day. Usually greater. No wonder everybody's gloomy. Or are they? Maybe they just look that way.

France, apparently dissatisfied with the way things are going, seems on the way toward getting a new government. Once each four years, whether they need it or not, or whether it should have happened some time before the end of the four years, the people of these United States get around to having an election. The dissatisfied ones do no end of complaining and shouting. And forget

That's a queer twist of fate—a veteran race horse driver is run down and killed by a hit-and-

In fact, if fate doesn't begin to twist the other vay in a lot of things, there'll be a lot of revolutions which won't have the glamor of the Peruivan comic-opera affair we mentioned above.

Which shows what a week of grey skies can do to a fellow's disposition.

Boop boop a doop, hey hey and hot cha. Don't nind it. Just trying to cheer you up a bit. Boop

There's a gent down in Turkey who's 115 year old and claims to be a wrestler. Dunno but what-after the way American promoters work and considering the number of wrestling groups and their-world's champions—a smart handler of wrestling material could make him a champ in no time at all

The grunt and groan business is usually determined in headquarters of business, not on the mat. That the Turkish centenarian-athlete lives

on goat's milk also provides a good course of promotional material, Sure-wouldn't "Hussein Agha, the Gandhi of Turkey" make a big gate-swelling title?

However, a disillusioned public is beginning to ose a little faith in the various rackets: governmental, business and law-enforcement as well

jonah-the-coroner

# Just Folks

What do you do when a young fellow comes And sits in the parlor and twiddles his thumbs, Or settles himself in your favorite chair And acts just as though he'd a right to be there? When you know very well why he's hanging

Do you call a policeman and have him thrown

When you come home at five for a pre-dinner And you find on the sofa that dreamy-eyed chap, And four times a week, though expenses you

The maid sets a place at the table for him, Where he ogles your daughter the whole meal-

time through-Tell me, you fathers, what is there to do?

When mother keeps saying the young man's all right. But you're certain yourself that he's not very

and you don't like his necktie, his coliar

s it wise to start warfare you're certain to lose? When he borrows your car and your gasoline,

Is there something to stop this a father can do? know what's on foot and I seer to recall father to whom I gave no thought at all. was after his daughter, and would he or no, When I entered I thought he should get up and

So I fancy when young men are prompted to There is not very much that a father can do.

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# Looking Backward

Tuesday, May 9, 1922

Urging passage of the senate resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged political activities of the motion picture industry, the Rev. S. Patterson Todd, Milwaukee, declared that day that congress should regulate the metion picture industry as it had the railroads and the packers.

Louis Waltman, Harvey Pekel, and Alvin Hearth motored to Green Bay the previous Sunday. John Weber spent the weekend with friends in

Milwaukee. A daughter was born the previous Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick. 1024 Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glickman had motored to Chicago where they were spending several days on

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 14, 1907

Announcement had been made of the marriage of Miss Alyce Saylor, Menasha, to Edward Ratzman, Appleton, which took place the previous August 11, at Menominee, Mich. Dr. L. H. Moore was at Milwaukee attending

special chinic at the Milwaukee Dental college. The officers of the Ladies' City Relief society consisting of fourteen members, were establishing a needle work guild, the object of which was to provide new garments for needy persons. Daniel Boland returned to his position at Wansau the previous evening after spending Sun-

day and Monday at the home of parents on

J. J. Sherman, Gustave Keller, and Judge

Alton-st.

Thomas H. Ryan were at Janesville attending the annual state convention of Knights of Co-Mrs. Lyda Comerford was to leave the folion-

ing morning for Milwaukee where she was to spend several days with friends.





Answer. - In obstinate chronic

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What Is Reasonable?

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

Tinymites

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fore. What is it doing here?

"And do you think 'twill

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# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NEVER WORRY ABOUT A THING | it take and what does it cost? (A. THAT CAN'T HAPPEN.

One of the chief causes of the physic habit is the autointoxication ob-

Autointoxication means poisoning of the body by its own excretions. It is a morbid, depressing theory based on total ignorance of physiology, pathology and hygiene. So far as the layman's experience or observation is concerned, autointoxication can't happen, and that's an assertion that defies contradiction.

Autointoxication may occur- W are not certain about this, but it is fair to assume that it may occur in the course of certain very grave illnesses. If or when it does develop as a result of such a grave or fatal illness, no cathartic, enema or other such measure can be of any avail. Radical surgical attack is usually the only remedy that can save the patient in such a plight.

I am perfectly conscious that some fine old physicians have stoutly espoused the notion of autointoxication, and that here and there a nice easy going old timer still prescribes remedies or treatments which pur port to correct or overcome such self-poisoning. That does not in the least alter the fact that autointoxication can't happen except in the last few hours of some fatal illness and then it is only an effect of the ill-

Any victim of this morbid obsession who is sophisticated enough to discriminate-between competent and incompetent teachers, between honest physicians and humbugs, between scientific health advisers and faddists, can readily learn by keeping tabs on the ideas or teachings of these various individuals, that the antointoxication trick is used almost exclusively by the wrong 'uns. And the crookeder and shadier they are the more alarming and unpleasant the picture or suggestion of auto- boat. intoxication they offer the prospect

they hope to sell the treatment. It was a physician, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said it would be better for the human race and worse for the fishes if all physic were consigned to the bottom of the sea. "Physic" as the poet used the term, means all medicines. Physics, as I use the term, means laxatives. I believe it would be a great boon for the health of the race if all physics, not only medicinal but these fight, if there is cause for fear." glorified enamas and colon filling stations, and imported bird seed and funny food and eke a lot of nice white mineral oil or paraffin were thing new to have a great bird like cast into the sea. Probably a good many victims of physic habit would suffer from headaches - anxiety but presently they'd cheer up and smile again when they found everything coming out all right.

Anxiety about any retardation or inadequacy of alimentary function is a common cause of headache can be malaise and that dull, mean feeling which the credulous ones attribute land and makes all ekinnies stay "autointoxication." Plenty of near-doctors or queer-doctors to cat- sed me and they sent the bird for er to the obsession, too.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Corn Medicine.

with great satisfaction but when we grab me good and tight. moved we lest the formula . . .

cine. Go barefoot as much as pos- our flight." sible. If the shoes are correctly fitted there will be little or no trouble and, my, but they were great big from corns. The formula is thirty things. And then it grabbed the grains (30 grains) of salicylic acid skinny and sprang up with all its dissolved in half an ounce ( ounce) of flexible colloction. Paint corn or callus with this daily for a week or Theoretical Danger.

Is it dangerous to lick postage stamps or flaps of envelopes. mean when one has a great many of them to mail? (A. W.)

Answer-Theoretically, yes. Prac tically, no. I have licked thousands of 'em with impunity. Acne Bacterin.

Do you remember the vaccine could save a lot of space if it printed

# People's Forum

cases a bacterin prepared by the this column.

case is often beneficial. The good Pleased With Historical Edition Editor Post-Crescent-I have been enewing my south by reading the Jubilee issue of The Post-Crescent As a girl my mother came to Appleinumacy of a small community. So when I came along Iwas "Eddie" to "Eder" Sampson, John F. Johnston, remove this as near as possible at a price that is reasonable for a person

letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be known the men responsible for con-

es cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper. actual residence in Appleton. As fore. these men at last accounts were still giving and receiving the blows of life with undiminished courage and effectiveness. I have grounds for be-HE messenger bird just looklieving I am not completely out of ed around, quite satisfied that the running myself! it had found the skinny who

when it suddenly cried out again. The bird would shake all over judgment far and away ahead Then Scouty to the skinny said, Explain this, son. Go right ahead. It seems you've seen this bird be-

"Yes. tell us quickly what to do," wee Duncy snapped. that just calmly sit and stare.

came from

"If it just wants to rest a bit upon our boat, we don't mind it, headaches-for four or five days, but if it wants to fight we'll chase it right up in the air."

The little skinny sadly and then jumped up and "Now, don't you worry bout that bird. It's friendly as

"You see, it lives in my home on hand. The other skinnies mis-

"And thus no harm will come to you, if I do what I ought to do. If For years we used your corn cure I walk right up to the bird 'twill "And soon 'twill sail off in the

air. The strength of that birds Answer-Had you lost your shoes really rare." And then the skinny you wouldn't need any corn medito the bird, said, "Come, let's star The bird began to flap its wings

might. "Goodby," the skinny loudly cried

"I'm homeward bound, upon this ride." The Tinies waved and waved until the bird was out of sight. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet a funny old felow in the next story.)

A Washington newspaper has announced that it will print a list of all senators who employ relatives. It treatment of acne? How long does the ones who don't,

ton in 1852, but a few years after the first settlement, and in those days Almost immediately senators began everyone knew everyone else in the drifting from the chamber. Members

L. H. Blood, Reeder Smith and other earliest pioneers. Also thru my Answer-I cannot give such advice. Neither can I select physicians men of the county outside the city within specified distances from cor- of Appleton, John Dey, Daniel Huntrespondents' places of abode. This is ley, Louis Jacquot, Peter Tubbs and bowling to do as well as answer are resting from their labors. I have

However, all this is preliminary to

what has been done in the past along similar lines, the Jubilee issue edition from every point of view.

When steel went off the dividend for its common stock, it broke a precedent of 17 years' standing. Stockholders are unanimously against following the new precedent that long. I opponent.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

effects of such treatment are not apparent until several weeks after the injections. So-called stock or shotgun (ready-made) bacterins (bacterial vaccines) are of questionable vaiue. Piease do not ask me about costs, fees or terms—that is not . . angry looking red bunch. Could you advise me of a doctor who would

connection with The Post I became those two hours. acquainted with many prominent been contemporaneous with much of the growth of Appleton, saw Kimberly and Combined Locks come into being, saw the founding of most of Appleton's manufacturing and commercial establishments and have answered by mail if written in ink ducting them. All this makes me feel rather aged, though there are a few like Otto Schlafer, Frank Har- ing for a threatened Austrian push. wood. Frank Wright and Charley Marston, who ante-date me in birthdays at least, if not all of them in

saying that judged by close personal had stowed away inside the Tinies' connection with Appleton form much of its existence, and by knowledge of

of The Post-Crescent, obviously representing tramendous labor, is in my anything ever attempted before in comprehensiveness of historical detail-in fact is a very remarkable am sure the people of Appleton and a fuss, perhaps by biting some of its vicinity will realize this and be us? We want to be all set to correspondingly pleased and grate-

> Very truly yours, Edward P. Humphrey

had he finished when his allotted time of two hours was up. He had a goodly number of senetors listening closely until at Norris' request he was given permission to proceed as long as he wished. Granting of that request-25 minutes before his time would have been

up-seemed to have somewhat lessened the effectiveness of his appeal of the house who had flocked to the senate in droves began to disperse Most of them knew by experience Heflin's ability to talk indefinitely. They have seen him carry on for a long time when he appeared to be much more fagged than he did after

# Today's

ITALY AIDS FRANCE On May 10, 1918, it was announced that 250,000 Italian troops had been concentrated in France to swell reserves of the allied armies against

the German offensive. This drain on Italy's forces was said not to weaken the Italian front which, at the same time, was prepar-British troops succeeded in restor ing their line at Albert, which had

been broken by Germans the day be-Rumania dissolved its Parliament and new elections were ordered. In Hungary, too, politics were getting the front page. A new cabinet, head-

# ed by Dr. Wekerle, was formed.

Barbs Well, well. The Senate has found out that the banks have quit lending money. Who'll volunteer to tell that

august body who won the last world

The best way to avoid lending money is to pretend to be asleep, a Wisecracker says. Another way would be to tell all your friends you

used to be a banker. A French newspaper says the German people have lost all control over themselves. What it means is

hat France has lost control. Mt. Vesuvius may still be the

world's best known volcano, but Manchuria is looming as a dangerous

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# SENATE DRIVE FOR MODIFIED **U. S. SALES TAX**

Leaders Believe House Will Accept Plan if Adopted by Other Branch

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1932, By Post Pub. Co. Washington - A bi-partisan drive in the senate for a modified sales tax to net at least \$600,000,000 in revenue and make unnecessary some of the taxes already adopted by the house has been begun.

Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts. Democrat, is leading the fight which will be sided on the Republican side by Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Smoot of Utah. The plan is to recommend a l per cent sales tax with exemptions on certain necessities of life as an amendment to the general tax bill which was reported Monday to the senate. The belief is that if the sen-

house will accept the plan after the

usual conference procedure. Many members of the house who voted against the manufacturers' tax; insist that if the rates had been lower they might have approved it. Also members who have received bitter protests against the substitute; taxes know that as between the house bill and the manufacturers' tax they would be justified in assuming that many of their constituents would prefer the sales tax.

Undoubtedly a revision of on industry is being raised just as Mr. Wickersham again, with a pro whether it would bring in the revenue needed to balance the budget anyhow. Tax on Incentive

The taxes thus far adopted by the tive and not likely to cause capital abling businesses to begin re-employing labor on an extensive scale. The tax plan that is finally ac-

cepted by congress must also be satis taking an active part in the negotiation of a compromise program. Politics has been largely eliminated as all sides recognize that the couneconomy program has struck snags; but when once a tax plan is in sight reduction of expenditures.

related to government credit in the sense that even if the budget is not cates the whipping post. balanced exactly in the next fiscal doubt over the possibility that the guished figures of the taxes under consideration would ever balance the budget. Eventual Surplus

When business begins to recover, mount high enough to enable the classics. He is a distinguished laypluses to erase the three to four billions which it has been figured in the Taft administration. would be the net increase in public debt arising out of the depression.

Another phase of the matter which is attracting attention is the possible effect of a new tax plan on increased expenditures for public works and construction. While at the moment the administration is! opposed to such spending, there is considerable senument for it among the progressives in congress as a means of saving municipalities that are rapidly exhausting their relief funds and are unable to collect enough money on real estate and other taxes to strengthen their credit for borrowing purposes.

Once a good revenue producing plan is adopted emergency relief measures will not be as readily opposed on the ground that they will impair government credit. The sales tax therefore may find supporters among groups hitherto fighting it but it is evident there will also have to be concessions to those who beheve food and other necessary articles in the poor man's budget should not be subject to the sales

# Y. M. C. A. PLANNING ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Five Directors Will Be Named by Association Members May 17

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7.39 Thursday evening. The RESTFUL SLEEP directors will hear a report from the nominating committee on plans for the annual meeting of the association this month and the men they have named as candidates for the five vacancies on the board. Members of the committee are G. E. Buchanan, W. O. Thiede. John H. Neller, George E. Johnson, and T. E Orbison

Annual election of directors will be held from 3 o clock in the morning to 8 o'clock in the afternoon on May 17. Ballots now are being mailed out to voting members of the association. They can be mailed back to the association or placed in the ballot box in the association building lobby.

The eight candidates for director are the five men whose terms are expiring, W. E. Smith, A. F. Tuttle. J. R. Witman, J. G. Resebush and E. E. Sager. H. D. Purdy, Herbert Voecks and F. W. Muck are the three additional nominees.

Clicago - Robert Campbell 67 chipped a statue of Abraham Lincom yesterda; with a hammer and chisel bicause he just didn't have anything else to do. Police said he s been caught chiseling other statues, but Campbell denied it.

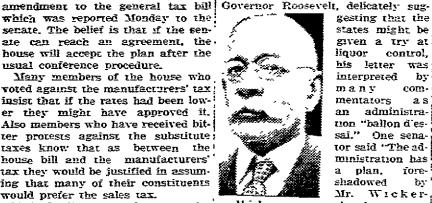
#### APPLETON JACES TO ATTEND STATE MEET

A delegation of Appleton Junior

Chamber of Commerce members is planning to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Junior chamber at Fond du Lac Sunday, May 22. Approximately 50 representatives are expected from Green Bay, Fond Milwaukee. Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Appleton and Eau Claire. John Heronymous, Sheboygan, state president, will preside. Arrangements for golf and tennis tournaments, the annual picnic and booster tournament in October will be discussed. New Officers also will be

# Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New Yorak - When on July 16,. 1929, George W. Wickersham wrote Governor Roosevelt, delicately sug-



gesting that the states might be given a try at liquor control, his letter was interpreted by manv com. mentators

tion "ballon d'es-One senator said "The administration has a plan, foreshadowed Mr. Wickersnam's propos-

present income tax laws will also al, and it will be an issue of the be necessary but the cry that this 1932 campaign." No one offered any is no time to put a specific burden proof of this, but, at any rate, here's the experts are beginning to doubt posal for re-submission to state conventions of the question of a referendum. Those seeking a synthesis of Mr.

Wickersham's views and attitudes have gone far afield. They have He wrote plays with Paul Arm- TWO YOUTHS INJURED house and recommended by the sen- hopefully predicated his spokesmanare finance committee are regarded ship for Mr. Hoover on the fact that by business men as a tax on incen- he is of Quaker ancestry and that; he was educated in engineering, ninth street, Manhattan, "May I reto flow into investment channels, en. Equally pertinent is the fact that ceive a young man in my room," men, one a student in the Oshkosh both are Caucasians and never rode a bicycle.

The veteran corporation lawyerhe's 73 years old-reads. Dante in ary kind," said Mr. Mizner, in his an airplane (rash at Red Granite isfactory to President Hoover, who the original, and in his approach to high, shrill voice. "All that we ask public problems is characterized by is that you bury your own dead and both finesse and detachment. Both wets and drys claimed him

when he was made chairman of the try is waiting for an exhibition of president's law enforcement commis-dinarily included in this department, framing revenue measures the bur- when his report was received and who happily projected himself into den of which must be borne by Dem. filed with contents noted. In his the world of the quick when he died ocrats and Republicans alike. The work in penology, climaxed by the a year ago. He provided in his will Wickersham report, one also finds, for a grand party for 300 of his expressions of conflicting schools of there is every reason to believe thought. He advocates such basic his death. Last night, it was given, there will be a crystalization of and enlightened fundamentals as confuloso, as he had wished. the abolition of slums, decent recre-The proposed tax plan is closely atton and the start of reform with! early education, and he also adve-

For forty-nine years, near, the specialists in government | Wickersham has practiced law in of me." He was born in Germany securities will tend to regard the New York, with many of the great sales tax, for example, as such an corporations for his clients. They vegetables. He prospered, joined excellent revenue producer that have found his astuteness and sathey will consider government bonds gacity unfailing. With his white and certificates a much better pur moustache, his round spectacles, his venerable and beloved figure, with chase than they have been in the alert, easy and agile movements, he his white, forked beard and his un- Place, in the Flats. last few weeks of uncertainty and is one of the most aloofly distinscene. He is devoted to delves into such erudite books as Professor Eddington's "The Nature of the Physical World," and reads the receipts from the sales tax may the French, Spanish and Italian. government to pile up sufficient sur- man of the Protestant Episcopal church, and was attorney general

Wilson Mizner isn't exactly in the news today, but he touched off something that is. Coral Gables is being refunded, say the headlines, and it was Mr. Mizner who dreamed the Florida dream town in 1923 and rolled out of bed in 1926.

Huge, bald, lumbering and still wisecreacking at 55, the most chromatic of all modern soldiers of fortunes now pops epigrams around the Warner lot in Los Angeles. He sluiced gold for three years in Alaska and lost it all in a fare game. He married the widow of the traction magnate, Charles T. Yerkes, just after she had inherited \$7,500,-000. He had a grandstand seat at a brace of South American revolutions. He shared playful and ebullient years in San Francisco, his home town, with such perennial spoofers as Jimmy Britt, Sam Berger, Eddie Graney and Jim Coffroth.



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strong, among them "alias Jimmy Valentine." He ran a hotel in forty-

Posthumous narratives are not or Newark, N. J. friends, a year after

# IN AIRPLANE SMASHUP

Berlin, Wis. —(4) — Two young asked a demure young woman. "We State Teachers' college, today were have no troublesome restrictions of recovering from injuries suffered in Saturday.

Del Decker, pilot of the plane, suffered a broken leg and other injuries, and his passenger. Lawrence Polakowski, was cut and bruised and speed as well as non-partisanship in sion, and both claimed a victory but here's Ferdinand Borenstein injured internally. Both lived at Red

Witnesses said the plane apparently developed motor trouble on a takeoff and went out of control in a forced landing. The ship caught fire but the youths were dragged from it before they were burned.

failing merriment. Two jesters for the day to balance the austere Mr. Wickersham.

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Increase Mother's Religion. Dr. J. A. Holmes Says in Sermon

'The great need of our time is an increase in our mother's religion, an increase in that steadily burning, persistent passion for private and public righteousness which comes to; men and women who live with God and pray," declared Dr. J. A. Holmes in his Mother's Day sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning. "As a good mother looks after the morale of her family, so it is the task of the followers of Christ to. build the morale of the world. But it must begin with you. Let us be free of sham and falsehood, and in that Way best honor our mothers and our , out. mothers' God.

Speaking of the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration, and the people rather queer for me to say that nee-co that harbor some big crowns. asked if Appleton cauzens would have been as willing to show Amos, Storey, Appleton's first mayor, their the force behind moral drive. private lives as they were to show! him the new buildings, new schools, of right living, -of getting the full- south of Portage and others.

Depended On Honesty "Upon this Mother's Day we thing not henself can do no better than to consider what we have done with the heri- common honesty, truthinipess and take of faith, hope and courage be- cleanliness in private life. Dr. neers whom we now honor.

the religious impulse which most ligion.

# Streams In Southern Part Of State Have Big Trout

BY BERT CLAFLIN

them size as a gen-

eral rule, and in numbers apthe bag limit. it is necessary that the angler look for them in streams that are not too much frequent-

ed-and that means badly ushed However, wor's it may sound

"What is mortality! The science

est out of life, of securing the high-Talking of the need for stressing

The first impression one has when carried with the continuous was ideal for trout. We used nothing brook trout is mentioned is her of Wisconsin, such is a fact, but artificial flies, and we caught that to get these fish one must nevertheless. In LaFayette-co they the limit for each of our party. The travel well into are catching brown, speckled and fish were all speckled trout, and part of the rainbow trout right now, with the they averaged from 12 inches to over state. To get rainbows predominating. Such

of any streams as Word, Burgy, Smock, had come from fishing the Fence. Copper Hammerly creeks and Lov. and they also had a wenderful catch this season, according to reports are some branch streams that enter proximating, that have come to me.

> are some streams that are also producing trout Last season a picture was sent me of a brown that weighn limited numbers, mostly browns, i

There are 21-0 streams in Kewauwho founded Appleton. Dr. Holmes brook trout are caught in streams, And up around Waupaca one can be quite sure of getting trout from nomen instructively recognize to be such streams as Bradley Brook, Emmons, Creek, the Io'a River, in the draininge canals of the country However, the fish taken from the

est type of min or woman. No ad- streams I have menuoned will hard-"The mothers and fathers of the vance in monthly has been made by compare favorably with those of past built upon a foundation of hon- apart from religion. Man must, to the "Soo" ravids, the Presque Isle esty, truthfulness and morality," he reach his rest, be filled with some country, the Popple. Pine and Rati Ideal Stream

Speaking of getting big trout let me tell you of a trip a party of us questired to us by those sturdy pio- Holmes said that modern society of made some time ago to the Patterfers a sinister spectacle of a religion son Creek. This stream is 12 miles "You have your mother to thank which dispenses with morals and a northeast of Iron River. We stayed for good habits, but even more for morality which dispenses with re- over night at that place and bulled jout early in the morning for the

The morning was bright and could have waded the stream with out waders, had we been so inclined The first impression one has when away down in the southeastern cor. and not suffered with the cold. It

stream. It was in June, yet fee had

frozen in the roads along the way.

14 in length. We met a party on that trip who ett's Branch are producing trout of big tish. And, by the way, there the Fence, and they all have trout. Aid over in Sheboygan-co there, mostly speckled And a few miles above there is the Brule, which has 'always been noted for its excellent fishing, provided the angler is post ed two and a half pounds. This fish ed on where to go One of the bes was caught a Nichols Creek, I know blaces I have found on that stream also of some streams between there is the fast nater alone Nelma, or and Ford on Lac that have trout, south of there and above Long Lake,

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"Send for the rabbi," he whispered, almost with his last breath. "Then when the angel comes looking for now, Mr. an old party he may get him instead and became a peddler of fruits and many fraternal, business and benevolent organizations, and became a

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# Churches Plan For Banquets

Over 100 tickets have been sold already for the Mother and Dangnter banquet to be held at Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:15 Wednesday night. Treasure Trails will be the theme of the evening. An informal reception will take place from 6:15 to 6:30, after which dinner will be served.

Miss Ruth Mielke will be toastmistress, Miss Annette Heller will give the toest to the mothers, and Mrs. H. K. Pratt will respond with a toast to the daughters. Annette Post Ellis will sing, and Mrs. F. W. Clippinger will give a reading. Mrs. Marion Smith will preside at the pizro.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes will give the principal address, "Treasure House." The color scheme of the banquet Will will be green and yellow. Song sheets will be distributed for com-

The meal will be arranged by the Sunday school teachers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Abel and boys and young men of the

In the event that there are some who have not secured tickets and wish to attend the banquet, a few extra places will be set and tickets may be bought at the door.

mother of Timothy.

and a dramatization of the finding of Moses will be given. Those who will take part are Gloria Engel as the mother; Fern Meade as Minam,

There will be a devotional, followed by a social hour at which lanch will be served.

missionary daughters at a special in the Social Union room of First Methodist church. These women semen as "future missionary-minded young women' and have kept in touch with them from time to time during the year. The girls have not known who their Missionary Mothers are, but will find them Tuesday night in a unique way. Each "mother" has sent a string of beads to her "đanghter" and the mother will wear a similar string at the dinner, thus revealing her identity.

again next year under the direction 8 o'clock. of the same group, the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

quet to be given by the Young La o'clock.

daughters.

serve at the banquer.

Ledies Aid society of Mr. Olive Lufheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Lipske, Mrs. A. Leman, Mrs. Ed Kuschel, Mrs. M. Myse, Mrs. William Knorr, Mrs. Henry McGrath, Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. Ben Mayerhoff, Mrs. Ed Miller, and Mrs. Herman Moel-

6:30 Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Recitations songs, and other numbers will be given. Mrs. Harry Cameron will be in charge of the program, and men of the Brotherhood will serve.

John church at the meeting Monday were present.

The sewing club of the Women's asha for a few days. Union of First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. A. Hen-

home, following an operation. The monthly meeting of the Mount Irene Schmidt will be in charge of Ohve Lutheran church council is the meeting.

scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening in the church parlors. Plans for erection of a new roof on the church church met Mondag evening. Church building and other church projects matters of a routine nature were diswill be discussed. cussed.

the first soft ball game of the sea- tist church at 730 Tuesday night at son for the Lutheran soft ball league her home. This will be an organ-Thursday evening at Roosevelt field. ization meeting. The game will start at 5:45.

#### WOMEN'S DEAN IS HOSTESS TO MORTAR BOARD

Katherine Derby were elected

delegates to the conference of

the Wisconsin Council of Catholic

Women Wednesday and Thursday

in Green Bay at the business meet-

ing of Court Ave Marie, No. 1011,

Monday night at Catholic home.

Announcement was made of initia-

tion to be held May 22, a birthday

party to be given May 23 and Holy

Communion for the court at the 7:30

Mass Sunday, May 29, at St. Mary

A Mother and Daughter program

will be given at the meeting of

Delta chapter, Employes Mutual

Benefit association, Thursday after

noon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Al-

bert Osenroth will give plano selec-

and cards will follow the program.

HOLD WEDDING

Wedding gowns damng back

1812 will be modeled at the wedding

gown pageant which is being spon-

of Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. L. H. Dillon

and Mrs. B. G. Bialkowsky and by

Pythian Sisters on May 20 at

A Chinese wedding gown which

was worn 125 years ago will be mod-

The gowns will be worn by the

owners when possible, and there will

to bring the pageant up to date.

 $LARGE\ CLASS$ 

 $IS\ INITIATED\ AT$ 

Squires was influsted at a meeting

the Wisconsin boys' work bureau.

Schneider, Racine, state bureau sec-

retary. A violin duet was played by

Jeanette and Eugene La Fond and

The class is composed of the fol-

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and

family, Freedom, who motored to

howe of Frank Jahnke, Milwaukee.

Miss Alice Kruse, Milwaukee, re-

Young Ladies' sodality of St. Jo-

A card party will be given by the

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans

at 230 Wednesday afternoon in the

basement of Appleton State Bank.

W. Wisconsin-ave. Florence and

The vestry of All Saints Episcopal

Mrs. Carl Elias. 726 E. Washing-

The Altar Guild of All Saints

turned with the Fischers to visit

present time.

was the owner.

GOWN PAGEANT

CIRCLES WILL

Student and faculty members of the Lawrence college chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary senior college women's fraternity, were entertained at a banquet Monday evening at Russell Sage hall by Miss Florence Nicholson, acting dean of women. Dr. J. H. Griffiths. Miss Charlotte Lorenz. Prof. Frank Clippinger, and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wriston attended as guests. Delegates Named To Conference

> They were "hooping" it up at Well esley College, the other day, when the school held its annual hoop-rolling race. And here you see Mildred Marcy (right) of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., as she smilingly received the winner's "bridal bouquet" from Katherine Kiser of Omaha, Neb., president of the senior class. Tradition has it that the winner of the race will e the first of her class to wed.

Hoops, My Dears!

# Inspector Of Sorority Is Feted Here

tion, Mrs. Vernice Fumal and Mrs. Ignato McCabe will present duets, ISS BESSIE FEAGIN, Birand Mrs. Agnes Skell and Mrs. mingham, Ala., national in-James Dunham will give several spector of Kappa Delta sororreadings. An informal social hour ity, was the guest of the Appleton Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta at a dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl McCourt, Tonkast. Hostesses were Miss Geneva Bluemichen, Miss Mary Kanouse, Miss Helen Goodrich, Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. Warren Beck.

Miss Feagin gave a talk on alumnae association activities, and motion pictures of the 1931 Kappa Delta con vention at Wardman Park hotel, sored jointly by the Methodist circles Washington, D. C, were shown after the business meeting. The pictures included views of President Hoover as he received Kappa Deltas on the White House lawn.

Knights of Pythias hall. A wedding Pledges of the sorority entertaingown worn by the grandmother of ed Miss Feagin at dinner Sunday Miss Ada Myers in 1812 is the oldest evening, and the active chapter gave gown found in Appleton up to the a dinner in her honor Sunday noon. Miss Oiga Achtenhagen, national pres ident, and presidents of all other sororities on the campus were guests eled by Clara Lem, a Chinese girl as was Miss Florence Nicholson, from Oshkosh, whose grandmother dean of women at Lawrence col-

Mrs. W. E. Smith was reelected be a 1932 bride and her bridesmaids president of the Monday club at the final meeting of the year Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Mrs. Harry Trettien will be the organist, and Mrs. Mabel Meyer and H. Kreiss, 408 N. Wood-st. Mrs. C. Mrs. H. L. Krieger will be soloists. O. Davis was again chosen vice This project will be carried out The pageant is scheduled to begin at president, Mrs. John Wilson was elected recording secretary; Mrs. M. O. Fenton was reelected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. O. D. Cannon was again named treasurer. The business meeting was prepreceded by a luncheon, and a pro-COLUMBIAN HALL gram was given on Mothers in Mod-

> Mrs. T. A. Gallagher and Mrs. J. T. of the newly organized Columbian Purves. The year books for next season will be distributed sometime during the summer, and meetings will be The Rev. F. E. Wallace of Wausau resumed in the fall.

n Story by Mrs. Ben J. Rohan

One hundred persons attended the Mothers' Day luncheon given by American Legion Auxiliary Monday afternoon at Knights of Pythias Mrs. H. S Harwood, W. Lawrencehall. The program included vocal selections by W. F. Bradburn, read- Miller, and Mrs. E. W. King will be ings by Miss Maxine Fraser, and a talk on Mothers' Day by Mrs. George Buth. Mrs. A. B. Fischer gave a talk on her trip to Washington, and Mrs H. W. Miller gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., responded for the moth-

lowing: Robert O'Neil, Walter dice were played. Mrs. George Buth | members were present. Mrs. J. A. won the prize at bridge, Mrs. A. S. Holmes presented the program on Borklund the prize at schafkopf, and Sir Christopher Wren. The club will Mrs. B. G. Gamsky the dice award. Warner, Robert Recker, George Roo. Mrs. William Reetz won the prize ney, Herry Tauro, Karl Langlois, at five hundred rummy.

The Wednesday club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Neenah. Mrs. A. H. Weston will talk on Negro Psychology.

will give a talk on her trip to Europe at the meeting of the Franklin Mothers' club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Franklin school. Mrs. Harold Reitz, Mrs. Paul Hoff- which there will be a social hour.

# CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN ATGREENBAY

A number of Appleton women will attend the seventeenth annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women Wednesday and Thursday at Green Bay. The Misses Minnie Geenen and Katherine Derby will represent Court Ave Maria, No. 1001, Catholic Daughters of America, and Mrs. William Nemacheck will be the delegate from Appleton Apostolate. There will probably be others attending as visitors.

The conference will open with pontifical high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, registration of delegates at the Allouez Community house will follow, and the meeting will get under way with the opening session at 11:30.

Special speakers for the two-day convention include the Rev. E. J. Westenberger, Ph. D., čiocesan superintendent of schools; Theodore Brown, superintendent of the Neville Museum, Green Bay; Louis H. Wetmore, former library editor of the Rhode, D. D., bishop of Green Bay; the Rev. Henry C. Head, diocesan the last possible moment. director of Catholic Charities; Miss Anna Dill Gamble, chairman of the N. C. C. W. Nazional committee on representation; Col. John J. Hannan, president of the board of conirol, Madison; and John A. Lapp, Ll., D., Chicago.

#### $MISS\ DOWNER$ WILL BE WED THIS MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Downer, route 4, Appleton, have announced the approaching marriage of their daugh ter, Florence, to Dr. K. R. Weaver, son of Carl Weaver, Findlay, Ohio, which will take place May 28, at the Downer home. Miss Downer

man, Mrs. Alfred Gauerke, and Mrs Grover Smith, and the entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. Gilbert Mader and Mrs. Robert Whitefoot.

Tuesday Study club will be enter tained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of st. Mrs. W. H. Eschner, Mrs. John hostesses, and Mrs. Miller will present the program on "The Harbor Master." Roll call will be answered either with quotations on May or on Mother.

Mrs. George F. Werner, 287 E. South-st, entertained the Cho club Following the luncheon cards and Monday night at her home. Fifteen meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st. Miss Carrie Morgan will talk on Crowned Heads of England.

Mrs L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st will be hostess to the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. C. K. Boyer will present the program Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, on "Political Upheavals in Spain."

The N. S. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Mountain, 315 E. Washing-The luncheon committee includes ton-st. A program will be given after

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# Don't Force Children To Wash Faces

BY ANGELO PATRI

Little boys and girls who play heartily outdoors soon get dirty. Their faces and hands are smudged, their clothes are soiled, their hair flies hither and you. By and by they go home and ninety-nine of them are gretted with, "Go right upstairs and wash yourself. You're as dirty as you can be. Don't touch anything. Wash yeurself thoroughly before you come down again. Why you are so dirty is beyond me."

The dirty child is made to feel at fault. He is told that he ought to be ashamed of himself. By and by he chairman of the magazine commitgets to believe it. Dirty hands and tee of the National Federation of ace, though won in an honorable Business and Professional Women's calling, are a badge of shame. That's clubs, will be one of the principal all wrong. One day's dirt will never speaker at the twelfth annual convenharm a child. A man who works expects to have dirty hands. The child Business and Professional Women's who works has the same right to them as any other worker. He has ome by that dirt honestly. Don't make a fuss about it. When

ne comes in soiled from the playground accept it as a matter of course. Tell him the warm water is  $DELEGATES \ TO$ ready and the soft towel is for him. He will wash bis handa cheerfully and make himself presentable with our feeling himself in the wrong. If we ue up clean hands and face with morality, if we make dirty hands a sin and a shame, we are laying up trouble and plenty of it.

It is not wrong to be dirty. It is unpleasant. Dirt on one's hands and face make one uncomfortable and the dirt is dangerous because it threatens one's health. Teach the child that everybody gets durty if he does anything worth doing but nobody worth while stays dirty Comfort, beauty and health call for cleanliness. They are a sufficient force without calling in morality. Save that for more serious matters.

Rearing a child calls for a great licety of judgment. If you tell a child that dirty hands are shameful you exercise had judgment. If you point out to him that they are a menace to his health, you display sound sense and good judgment. The point of view is what counts. We so often lose sight of that fact.

"Harry, go right to bed. Don't you see what time it is? Have I got to tell you that every night? You ought New York Times; Most Rev. Paul P. to be ashamed of yourself." Harry grumbles and growls and delays to Somebody else takes the other

point of view. "Come along, Harry. It's getting close to bedtime. You want to be as fresh as a racehorse tomorrow morning. You have to get in ten hours good sleep if you want to run faster than you did yesterday. You want to keep fit. Your bed's all ready." That time Harry goes off without

growling. He thinks perhaps this going to bed isn't so altogether hope ess. Maybe there is some sense to it

Tell a child to wash himself because he is snamefully dirty and you get a sulky response. Tell him the warm water is ready, that he will be handsomer and healthier for a good wash, and he takes it in good part. The point of view is the important thing. It is thinking that makes the verld go 'round.

Mr. Patri will give personal attenschool reachers on the care and decare of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

#### $STUDENTS\ IN$ SONG RECITAL THIS EVENING

Students from the studio of Miss Gertrude Farrell will present a song recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Those who will participate are the Misses Ruth Butler, Erna Fuhremann, Dorothy Overton, Ar leen Rehfeld, Kathryn Uglow, and Dorothy Simpson. Accompanists will be the Misses Margaret Trueblood and Kathryn Uglow.

# To Speak Here



Miss Helen M. Bennett, Chicago, tion of the Wisconsin Federation of clubs which will be held at Conway hotel Friday and Saturday. She will speak on "Woman's Long Road," at the banquet Saturday evening.

#### STATE MEETING ARE SELECTED

pleton Business and Professional could be certified. Women's club, and Miss Frances Women's club, and Miss Frances know definitely that their children Lathrop, recording secretary, were are getting a well-balanced food named official delegates to the state whenever they serve the new Kelconvention of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs which will be held in Appleton Friday and Saturday at a "pep" meeting of the local club Woman's Monday night at the club. Miss Ethel Miller, corresponding secretary, and Miss Hulda Reuss, treasurer, were chosen alter-

The meeting, which was attended by 40 persons, was in the nature of a dress rehearsal for the convention. Final plans for the two-day event, which will be held at Conway hotel, were made. A large number of delegates and

visitors are expected to come to Appleton for the convention, the program of which will be elaborate and interesting. A number of speakers of importance will be present, at the various functions, and a program of entertainment has been arranged so that there will not be a dull moment in the schedule. Principal speakers include Dr.

Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college; Miss Florence Nicholson, dean of women at Lawrence: and Miss Helen M. Bennett, Chicago, chairman of the magazine committee of the National Federation, and prominent newspaper woman, vocational advisor, and exposition manager.

#### PASTORS LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Three local Lutheran ministers, the Rev. T. J. Sauer, the Rev. F. M. Brandt, and the Rev. R. E Ziesemer are attending a conference of Fox and Wolf River valley Lutheran churches at Suring. Ministers from both the Missouri and Wiscontion to inquiries from parents and sin conferences are attending the gathering, which will end Wednesvelopment of children. Write him in day. Mr. Z'esemer is participating in the program.

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at 7:30 Wednesday night at First Reformed church. Lorenz Franz will take the part of the Virgin Mary and will sing the "Magnificat," and other parts will be as follows: Louise Kippenhan, Eve; Josephine Engel, Naomi; Ruth Meyer, Ruth; Tillie Jahn and Mrs. E. F. Franz. Mois and Eunice, mother and grand-

Helen Warnecke will sing a solo the sister; Irene Thompson as the princess; Corrine Engel, Ione Felzer and Joan Smith, attendants.

"Mystery Mothers" will entertain supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening lected the names of the young wo-

The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, will be the speaker at the Mother and Daughter bandies' sodality of St. Joseph church next Monday night at the parish hall Dinner will be served at 7

at Columbia hall Sunday afternoon. A one-act play will be given, and Miss Helen Pleier will sing several and a group of Squires from that selections. The Misses Marie Haag city conducted the ceremony. A and Agnes Stier will present piano and violin duet, and Miss Cecile banquet at Hotel Northern followed Haag will act as toastmistress. Miss the services. Talks were given by Jerome Foley, Racine, chairman of

Several members of the Holy Knights of Columbus, and Stephen Name society of the parish will

piano solos were played by James Van Roy. Officers of the organization will be elected at a meeting at the Catholic home at 7:30 Thursday evening. Boehme, Robert Francis Timmers,

Eugene La Fond, Eugent Stark, Rob ler, chairman. ert and Karl Peerenboom, Allen Entertainment of various kinds will be included on the program for Thomas Schneider, James Van Rooy, the Mother and daughter banquet at Robert Timmers, Edward Clemons Trinity English Lutheran church at and Francis Hauch.

Milwaukee Monday to spend the day An invitation to hear a special speaker at St. Paul Evangeheal with Arthur Thieman and other church, Oshkosh, on May 25 was ac- friends, were tendered a surprise cepted by the Brotherhood of St. party Monday afternoon at the night at the church. Dart ball was Seventeen school mates and friends played at the social hour which fol. of Mrs. Fischer were present. lowed the meeting About 18 members with relatives in Appleton and Men-

seph church will sporsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday mingsen, 533 N. Durkee-st. Plans for the year's work will be discussed night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, Mrs. E. S. Miller and Mrs. Hen- dice, bridge, plumpsack will be playningsen will be hostesses. ed, and the Misses Marie Welbes and Ethel Closs will be in charge. The monthly meeting of St. Mat thew congregation was held at the

church Monday evening. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul church, was in charge, in the absence of the Rev. Phillip A. C. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be Froehike, who is convalescing at his played.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet the ton-st, will entertain the study class men of Mt. Olive Lutheran church in of the Women's Union of First Bap-

Young People's Missionary circle Episcopal church will meet at 7.30 of Emmanuel Evangelical church Tuesday night with Mrs. C. B. Turwill meet at 7 45 Tuesday night at ney, Drew-st. This will be a busithe home of Adelina Franzks, 111 ness and social meeting.



BUTH OFFERS TO HELP SALLY ALLY was quiet for a second. She was gathering strength to tell Ruth the facts concerning the mystery of the check that she had forged. Finally she spoke. Her voice was cool and collected. She had something ugly to do and she wanted to get it over.

"Ha! Pritchard told me that his wife was going to sue him for a divorce and name me unless he gave her some money immediately. He had to have it. Besides, she was go ing to spill all the stuff about that silly bottlegging scheme. He just tried that to get some money for

"We had 12 hours left to collect the cash. Then I went over to Sue's to see you. I was on the borch when Sue's voice came drifting through the door. I wished then that I had someone from whom to borrow. But I didn't think much about it. I dian't go in the house, though, I took a walk up the road, trying to decide if I had nerve enough to go to Arnold Page for a loan. I had met him on ly once. I decided that I didn't have Then I entered the house and Su left me alone while she went to call you. The check was on the table. I know that she would think she had a destroyed it. I was sure that she would! Page would never know. He would think that she just didn't pay him. So I took it" She tossed her head defiantly.

"Then I worked the funny handwriting stunt on Joe and made him think that every stroke means something when you are trying to disguise your writing. I told him he gullible. Unsuspecting. He didn't know how true it all was.

body questioned it or examined it I thought that the bank might. But "You surely didn't go into the

ler will remember you "No, I'm not that dumb. I sent

a messenger boy with it and waited. It was a risk, I know. He could have

more than enough, of course, to cover this. I'll get it. But it may take a few weeks. Perhaps I can borrow on it until then. I'll try. You see, when a girl stops teaching she is allowed to collect her pension money. Of course, if I ever start in again I'll have to begin at the very start. But I won't be going back into the profession again. I'll do free lance nursing if I nurse. I think I would rather get into something

could have helped me. In a way it is all your fault. You should see

ness of her sister's view made Ruth glance at her a little pitingly. "I'll get you the money if you

will promise me one thing," she told girl asked, a little amused now that

she had almost won her point. NEXT: Ruth's request.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

-FREEDOM FOR THE

Dear Virginia Vane: I am in love

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with a girl who can't seem to make

up her mind about me. I went away

came back there was somebody else

so I stayed away from her. But I

couldn't keep it up and finally went

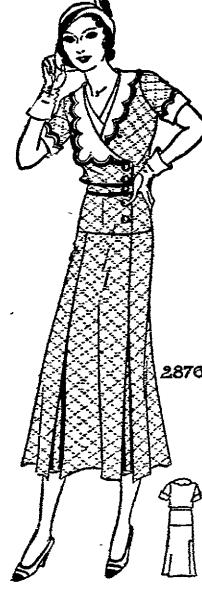
telling me that she can't choose

whom she wants to love. Please ad-

Much as I dislike to blight love's

as terribly smitten as you think.

The worst of it is that no matter



about rouging. If you decide that something exceedingly smart your morning make-up is waning, about effects. And incidentallydon't dab en mere rouge right over they're very slimming.

Of course, you can choose other scrub off your face down to nakedness and start again. Then you'll look finished and clear-skinned and vivid green is stunning. Plain crepe lovely, not just a little bit messy. silk in brown with the collar, vest Copyright, 1932, NEA Service Inc. asked. "That was madness: Of and cuffs of beigs printed in brown is very smart.

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player.

and confess her devotion. No reason why you shouldn't continue to see her and to hope, too, if it makes you happy but if you're sensible you'll try to znnex some Name...... new friends. Don't count on her too much and too long or else you may find yourself some time utterly disillusioned and crushed because she has happened to meet somebody else about whom she's able to make up

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her mind anickly. State..... Develop Outside Interests Dear Virginia Vane: I am 21 and the boy I'm in love with is 21.

Here's the hitch. Every summer for years he has gone away every weekend with a crowd of boys and he expects to do so this summer. Now Saturday and Sunday are my only free days and naturally I like to have a good time, playing golf, swimming, dancing, etc. I don't want to sit home every week-end twiddling my thumbs and waiting for him to come back to me. So I just told hum that if he were going to be away I'd have to go out with other boys. This didn't seem to go so big but he can't suggest anything better, I determined to put it up to you.

DORA Same old advice, Dora-that you must hang on to your personal free dom until you're an engaged girland that not until then, will it be time to discuss monopolies on each

Please give us some helpful advice.

Certainly it's all right for you to and it's no more the boy friend's either, can they?—Pathfinder.

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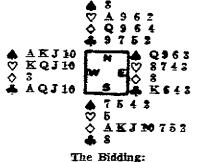
wardrobe. It is thic now really to Contract Bridge is often comparbe so adept at make-up that you ed to the struggle of bettling armies. have that natural look that only a The bidding, of course, is to be com-You should just look healthy and pared with military strategy—that full of pep-not rouged. The color is, a choice of the positions in which the bartle is to be fought. you pick has a lot to do with this. Frequently, in contract, as also in If you are wearing blue, there are certain reds and rose pinks that are war, one force is so overwhelming just grand with your whole get up. that it can dictate the battlefield, Don't use much this year. Put it on and need not regard, in any way, high. When you rouge too large the strategy of the puny foe. In an area and put it on too low it other contests, military and at the adds years to your face. Don't be card table, the forces are so evenly matched that the choice of the place where battle shall be joined is not If you are wearing your hair so, that your ears are in evidence, determined by one side alone, but rouge them a litle bit, especially for by the genius of the players behind 6-

It makes you look the cards, or, in war, the general vivacious. Also, take a dab or two staff of the armies. on the chin. Especially if you have An example of the competitive elenot quite as much chin as you'd ment in the bidding, which is the like to have, rouging it throws it Strategy of the mimature warfare of into prominence. Of course if you the bizzare world of cards, was furhave so much chin now that you nished in Hand No. 3 of the World look like a determined woman, don't Bridge Ohmpic, dare to touch it up with rouge. Let Duplicate Bridge Olympic, recently South must lose I club and I space For evening, I know a woman who always rouges her ears, chin bidding at its finest. Eather side factory result, although the Detenand the inside of each nostril. Not can be pushed, in the bidding, to a sive bid of six was not necessary, it

versely held carda The North and South par on this Most well-groomed nomen change hand was six diamonds, bid and detheir rouge for evening, as well as feated 1 trick, or opponents set one change čayume ones for spring. at five hearts or five spades. The fort between opposing armies to drang and Ohio. You can stand more rouge and often a richer bue for evening. Brunettes | East and West par was four spades. sometimes are vivid when they use bid and made, or set one at five hearts or five spades. a much lighter and richer tone for

The hand and bidding were: West-Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



(Figures after bids in table refer TRUE LOVE MAKES UP ITS MIND to numbered explanatory graphs.)

South	West	North	East
4♦(2) Pass	2♠(1) 4♥ DbL(5)	Pass 5♦(3) Pass	3♠ Pass(4) 5♡(6)
6♦(7) Pass	Pass Pass	Pass Pass	Dbl.
— A hid	of only	herrs our	o on this

back to her. I am sure she loves me hand could not be condemned. but she won't say so and is always South has a hand quite powerful in attack, but practically worthless in defense. He should, therefore, seek to defend by oung dream, I can't help thinking

that the girl has had plenty of time privilege to forbid your dating with to decide about her love affairs. And others than it is your right to make if she's still keeping you hanging him feel uncomfortable about going around without being able to make away for his week-ends. Don't try up her mind about you, she can't be to make him stay at home on your account. Both of you must have outside interests and plenty of them. what an outsider tells you, you will go right on hoping and confidently friends. It isn't fair to yourself, my believing that she fill overcome her give up everything for your natural shyness one of these days hero. He may look like a perma nent fixture in your life but you can't be sure, until an engagemer has been definitely announced. Until that time enjoy yourself as much as possible and persuade your sweetheart to do the same.

> PERPLEXED: In spite of all you say, I still believe that if your Romee care so deeply for you that life without you was absolute worthless. he'd overcome his pride and manage to see you again. It was in a sense, all your fault that the trouble start ed-that is true. But remember you were jealous and he knew you were jealous which would be flattering enough to his pride to overcome any other hurt he might have felt. Also you say he knows you love him and that fact in itself should bring him

back to you. Don't make a point of ignoring him when you two meet. Be friendly and show him that the battle is over as far as you're concerned, but don't go out of your way to woo him back. I am sure he will return if his affection is the real thing, since he understands perfectly that you only quarreled because you were in love

víth him. (Copyright, 1932. By The Associated Newspapers.)

THE BOYS RIGHT TEACHER: Be very diligent in your studies. Remember, what you

have learned no one can ever take way from you. PUPIL: Well, they can't ever take have a good time over the week-ends from me what I haven't learned

erecting a bidding barrier against his opponents' efforts to

reach game. North fears that East, who has ence, and thus now shows that he has some tricks in support of his partner's Overcall. East temporarily leaves to

partner the decision as to further action on the hand. five diamonds should be defeat-

-East does not share his partner's confidence.

-South knows the contract of six cannot be badly set. He holds singletons in two suits, and his There is nothing of particular in-

terest in the play of this hand. conducted by the National Bridge trick, and thus go down 100 points Association. Here is competitive at his contract to make 6-2 satisso much that it is distasteful or point where their contract cannot be North and South played perfect deeven noticeable. You merely feel made, by the shrewd utilization of fense, as neither five spades nor the New Hampshire, and the Canadian that here is a vital woman, riding the attacking power of the ad hearts can be made.

TODAY'S POINTER

Competitive bidding at the Con-, vice president of the Midland Unittract table bears a close relation to ed which controls a number of pubthe strategy of warfere. It is an ef- he utility companies operating in Inchoose the best possible battlefield. TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand in 1995.

East-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable. A A 9 6 5 4 N AQ108 ♦ Q1842

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Kerosene rubbed over window Both of you must have your own screens will remove any rust that

> and out with a cut lemon before being cooked it will make the meat white, juicy and tender. Before closing a house for the

> summer it is a good plan to sprinkle insect powder or borax and powdered sugar freely about the hathroom closets, sink and other places where roaches may be inclined to increase and multiply.

Little molasses cakes and coffee make a delightful lunch to serve to afternoon guests on a cool day.

Cane-bottomed chairs should be brushed to remove all dust and then washed with salt and water and placed in the open air to dry. This treatment tightens up the cane.

Lemon quarters add color and flavor when served with spinach.

None

Held

Out

None

Reserved

All Sizes

All Colors

Chiffon is easily washed in warm soapy water. Do not have the water hot, otherwise the color will wash out. Rinse it well in clear warm water, fold smoothly and put; through the clothes wringer Avo.d wringing with the hands. Open the chiffon out flat and press it with a warm iron on the wrong side.

When frying fish or other foods, don't forget to drain all the pieces! carefully after lifting them out of

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she'd learn

# the right way her stockings" of washing?"\*

#### \* The LUX way to make stockings wear

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## FEUSTEL, UTILITY EXECUTIVE, DIES

Was Prominent for Years in Affairs of Insull Public Utilities

Forr Wayne, Ind.—(49)—Robert M. already supported spades, will Feustel, prominent as a utility exagain show his spade preter ecutive for a number of years died here Sunday after a short illness caused by a kidney infection. He was his #7 years old Since December, 1931, he had

ceen president of Midland United Even without a trump trick, company, and more recently he be-West feels that the contract of care president of the Public Service company of Indiana. Both are part of the insuli public utility system. Mr. Feustel became ill while in

Twogo the weeks ago at a meeting In other directors of the Seventh District Federal Reserve bank. He returned home, later entering St. partner, who has supported his less Tuesday. Late last neek blood transfusions were made, but he became weaker.

He was a name of Fort Wayne. As an expect in electric rath Ly property valuation, Mr. Feustel had served before boards of arthuration and utility commissions in Philadel- the Congregational church here Island, Massachusetts, Maine and provinces of Manifola and Ortano. In 1925, he was elected executive

Mr. Feustel was a trustee of Purdue university, where he graduated

Flapper Fanny Says

The person who wrote "a penny for your thoughts" was really coining a phrase.

GLADYS PARKER

phila and Pittsburge, and in Rhode Tuesday. The wollow and two chil-

#### SELF-STYLED PRINCE BACK AT ELLIS ISLAND

New York-(P)-The elusive Harry F. Gerguson, self-styled Prince Michael Alexandrovitch Romanoff, CORN PLASTERS was back at Ellis Island today under printed below will be discussed to- Funeral services will be held at duress and the chances that he

would visit Manhattan again we

Gerguson escaped from a guard Thursday night when he was permitted to journey to Manhattan to collect his walking stick and wind up other business before being deported for entering the country as a

stowaway. He was recaptured Sunday night coming out of a speakeasy. By his own admission he spens his three days of Eberty visiting friends in east side speakeasies. He had tried to camourage himself by shaving off his moustache.



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her, too, you know.

"It was an easy matter to get the signature on to the check. No-

bank and offer Sue's check?" Ruth course you will be caught. The tel-

kept the money. The bank called up the Page home and varified the fact that the check was all right. I gave Hal the money. I can't replace it." "I have some school pension money," said Ruth. "Not much, but

"If-you had stayed at bome you

that nothing happens." The utter coldness and heartless-Almost scornfully.

"And what is that?" the other

HER SUITOR: Don't you trust HER FATHER: Yes, I do, but

will the landlord, the butcher, and the grocer do the same?—Answers.

Philippine Questions HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Hurried. -5 Who ceded the Philippine Islands to the U. S. A.? 10 Moos. 14 Anxiety.

15 Throbbing in the arteries. In Genus of fresh water mussels. 17 In a line. 18 To acknowledge. 19 Relish. 45 Important 20 To besiege. 22 Cry for help 23 A leader (fig-

Philippines. 48 African uratively). 24 Sweet potate. 26 Curse. 27 X. 30 One who nestles. 33 Skillet. 36 Crease. 37 Fatty.

38 Eye. 39 Little devil. 41 Monkey. 42 Aye.

antelone. 50 Floats. 54 Tiny particle. 55 Grain for one grinding. 58 Way. 59 One who aris. 69 To impel. 61 Afterward. 62 Insidious. 63 Examination.

crop in the

5 Mineral spring. VERTICAL 1 Incrustation

6 Fists. 7 Nut. & Cow-headed goddess. Philippine Islands.

9 Mesh of lace. 10 Chief of the

over a sore

3 God of love.

4 What Amer-

ican admiral

was the hero

in the Philip-

pine battles?

2 To peel.

46 Where is Salt

Lake City? 47 Departed. 48 Broad smile. 49 Consumer. 51 Golf cry. 52 Labels. 53 Let it stand. 55 Fuel.

11 Single things. 56 To attempt.

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#### BOYS' BRIGADE MEMBERS STAGE city hall. Harry S. Zemlock was re-ANNUAL DRILI

Neenah-Mayor George E. Sande

vas reelected chairman of the water

works commission at the annual

neeting Monday afternoon at the

elected secretary and Frank Mace

superintendent of the city water

The board opened bids for 113 tons

of water pipe to be used in the 1932

from \$33.80 to \$43.15 were submitted.

The bids of the J. D. Clow and Sons

company for \$40.90 a ton was ac-

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Play Drawn Up at Meet-

Neenah-Gustav Kalfahs has been

lected president of the Twilight;

Softball league. The league is in-

tended to creat interest in play-

ground activities and to direct the

American and National softball

leagues here. G. Klock was elected

vice president and Paul Kalfahs, sec-

the 12 teams aheady organized will

This action was taken Monday

evening as a meeting of team cap-

tains with Armin Gerhardt, play-

ground supervisor. Twelve teams

constitute the board of control.

played Wednesday nights.

The Young Men's league captains

will meet with Mr. Gerhardt on Wed-

nesday evening to complete plans

for their season which is to open

Neenah, is still in progress in Osh-

kosh. The case may not terminated

The plaintiff was on the witness

stand Monday for the first time. She

described the accident in which she

was injured and told of her injuries,

which are alleged to be permanent

The action results from an auto

crash March 11, 1930, on the lake-

Emily March of Ochkock The other

DESTROYED BY FIRE

by passersby who

Neenah-Fire late Saturday night

destroyed the Alienville cheese fac-

tory and residence of Adolon Buelow

and family, proprietor. The fire was

aroused neighbors, but the flames

covered. The family was visiting at

Shawano at the time. The buildings

were owned by Mrs. Silas Allen of

Oshkosh. The damage amounts to

several thousand dollars, partially

covered by insurance. Defective

wires was given as cause of the

ald Schmidt, Robert Jackson and F.

Francart, one year members, receiv-

ed medals plus one star button; Don-

ald Schweitzer, Vernon Jensen, Nels

Rasmussen, Dan Howman, Charles

son. Lester Stephan and Truman

Schroeder, Charles Riedhauser, How-

Sorenson, Francis Fowler, Farley

greatest number of points were Paul

Jackson, 1.613; Mayhew Schmidt, 1,-

The Brigade organization this sea-

son on Monday night and Lts. Lyall

The senior groups of 10th, 11th

Earl Williams, Karl Oberreich, as-

Lester Eberiein and Rendall Ludt.

Kenneth Harwood is in charge of

the 6th grade groups, assisted by

Robert Gillisple is in charge of group

The next activity will be the an-

James Kellett and Karl Oberreich

records.

for six consecutive years.

already had a good start when dis-

CHEESE FACTORY IS

discovered

blaze.

1.591

until late in the week.

within the next few weeks.

ing of Captains

KALFAHS LEADER OF

Bids ranging

works department.

summer program.

#### Neenah Youths Receive **Promotions and Awards** at High School

Neenah-The annual demonstration drill by the Boys Brigade was conducted Monday evening in the new high school gymnasium with 149 boys going through the manual of arms under command of their respective officers.

Following a prayer and posting of nounced by Captain Leo Schubert Final Plans for Season's as follow: Privates to private first class Arthur Jackson, Howard Jacobson, Alvin Staffeld, Robert Young, Robert Jackson, Frank Francart, Paul Albrecht, Donald Peterson, Lee Gressler, Claude Hanson, Glen Mathison, Herbert Blank, Wal-Samuelson, demar Jensen, Irving Robert Roberts. Rayborn Blank Charles Mathison, Frank Haertl, Iohn Meyer, Robert Erdmann, Junfor Seiler, and Robert Hanson

Privates first class-David Jones, retary treasurer The captains of Max Neabling, Raymond Handler, Kenneth Heinz. Richard Howman. Donald James Hruska. Nooven. Russell Buchanan, Paul Stacker. Earl Plank, Jack Stroebel. Jack Lemberg,

Privates to corporals-Albert Sor-Donald Grocers. Jerrold Clothes, Wisconsin enson. John Danielson, Kenneth Kuehl.

Althaus, Jack Thomsen, Carlion William Christensen, Howard Handler, Gordon Sawyer, Hugh Roberts, Gilbert Sawyer William Munsche. and Howard Angermeyer.

Corporals-Gifford Danke, Stanley Larsen, Arthur Brown, Edward Schultz, William Buckley, Victor Larsen, Howard Neubauer and How-Privates first class to sergeants—

Carl Blank and Robert Weinke. sergeants—William Kuehl, William Klausner, Robert Smith, John Bylow, Donald Schalk, Stanley Menning, Donald Meyer, and Robert Helvey.

Sergeants- Villiam Arnemann Elmer Neabling, Truman Hawkinson, Robert Kuehl, James Beisen stein. Robert Ozanne, Ralph Steig ler, Howard Weinke and Donald

#### Award Chevrons

Following a demonstration drill by the Monday night section, Captain \$35,000 DAMAGE SUIT Schubart awarded the service chevrons as follows: Seven year service -orange star with two circles-Donald Meyer, Stanley Menning. Donald Smith, Robert Ozanne and Ralph Six years—orange star with one

circle—John Bylow, Robert Kuehl, Victor Larsen, Howard Neubauer, James Beisenstein, Gifford Danke, Stanley Larson, Elmer Neabling. Robert Helvey.

Five years-Orange star-Arthur Brown, Russell Buchanan, Truman Hawkinson, Billy Klausner, Donald in nature. Mitchell, Edward Mott, Robert Smith, Paul Stacker, Edgar Wiberg, William Arnemann, Max Neabling, shore highway. Miss Cottrill was an Hugh Roberts, Edward Schultz, Carl occupant of a car driven by Miss Jones, Gordon Sawyer, Jack Street car involved was driven by bel. Robert Weinke, William Pinkerton. Munsche. Donald Schalk and How-

ard Blank. Four years red star on green-Howard Weinke, Rayborn Blank Earl Blank, William Buckley, Jack Rasmussen, John Danielson. Howard Angermeyer, Raymond Handler, Kenneth Heinz, Donald Nooyen, Clifford Nyman, Claire Rasmussen. Richard Howman, James Hruska. Bernard Popp, Herbert Blank, Carl Forsgren, William Kuehl, Robert Roberts, William Christensen, Carlton Althaus, Jack Lemberg.

Three years—green star on red-Waldemar Jensen, Albert Sorenson. Ralph Rymer, John Boehm, Darreli Fromm. Robert Hanson. Frederick Jensen, Gilbert Sawyer, Phillip Schweitzer, Donald Lenz, Kenneth Lochning, George Nobbe, Lval Pelton, Frank Witt. Harold Whitaker, John Zick. Paul Albrecht, Richard Ber, Dan Gressler, Donald Peterson, Jack Thomsen, Morris Wiberg, Leslie Wilkes, Claude Hanson and Nyle Brien, Dick Lembers, Arthur Jack-

#### Received Medals Following a drill by the Tuesday and Jacobson. Carl Kraus, Robert

night section, Captain Schubart Boehm, Harvey Koerwitz, Theodore awarded the medals for years serving in the brigade, and number of Hutchins. Roy Sorenson. Harold times a medal has been won: Robert ! Domnic. Kenneth Abraham and Al- bicycle. Ozanne, seven years in brigade, won vin Staffeld, one year members, one medal seven times; Stanley Menning star button only. and Ralph Steigler, seven years, six times medal winners; Donald Smith. seven year member, five times win- Kuehl, 1,614, perfect score; Robert John Bylow, Robert Kuehl, Vic- 603; Stanley Menning, 1,501; Howard

Robert Helvey, six year members, Howard Weinke, 1,592; Carl Blank, six times winners. Edgar Wiberg, Hugh Roberts, Ed-

ward Schultz, Carl Blank, David John Bylow for perfect a tendance Jones, Robert Weinke, William at drill, church and Sunday school at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and ard Handler, five year memoers, five times winners. William Arne son has S. F. Shattuck, president mann, Gordon Sawyer and Howard, and advisor: N. H. Bergstrom, sec-Blank, five year members, four times retary and treasurer: the Rev. T. J. winners. Russell Buchanan, five Reykdal, chaplain. Leo Schubart. Fear member, three times winner. captain in active charge, assisted Howard Weinke, Rayborn Blank, in the drills by Lts. Howard Whit-

Earl Plank, William Buskley, John pan. Harry Miller and Willis Pear-Danielson, Howard Angermeyer. Kenneth Heinz, William Kuehl, Rob- Stiln, Carl Gerhardt and Ira Clough ert Roberts and William Christen. on Tuesda: nights. Earl R. Williams sen, four year members, four times is c. airman of group programs comwinners. James Hruska and Herbert mittee. Blank, four year members, three times winners.

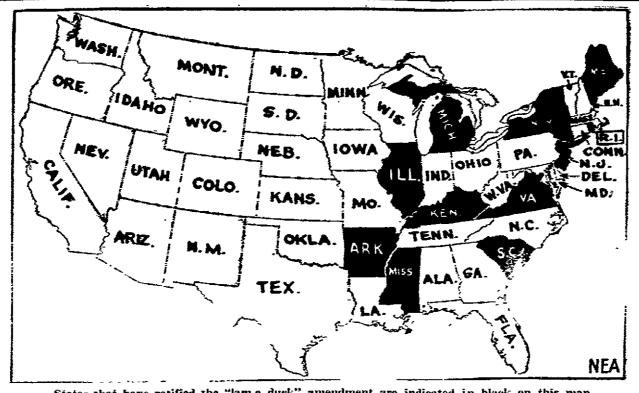
Frederick Jensen, Gilbert Sawyer, and 12th grade boys are in charge of Theda Citrk hospital. Donald Lenz, Kenneth Loehning, sisted by Capt. Schubart, Elmer George Nobbe, Lyal Pelton, Frank Witt, Leslie Wilkes, John Zick, Paul Davis and Emery Rickard, Charles Albrecht, Richard Ber and Donald. Abel is in charge of the 7th, 8th and Peterson, three year members, three sth grade groups assisted by Aartimes winners. Robert Hanson, Har- on Dix, Ernest Schaefer, James old Whitaker, Jack Thomsen, John Webb, Harry Pierce, James Keat-

Boehm and Phillip Schweitzer, three ing. Fred Robinson, Dan Broenel year members, two times winners. Harold Kloss, Charles Mathison,

Robert Heup, Dedrick Bergstrom, Edward Christoph. George Blank, Elmer Goodman, Harvey Buntrock, Frederick Asmus. Charles Overly, Robert Christensen, Robert Erdnual encampment during the latter mann, Paul Kuehl, Edward Spoo, part of June at Onaway Island Mayhew Schmidt and John Heimes, two year members, two times win-

Dance. Legion Hall, Little, Robert Haufe. Walter Schalck, Chute, Thurs., May 12. Eiken-Billy Hunt, Pershing Fenske, Don. bush Cowboy Entertainers,

#### SANDE REELECTED See Passage For "Lame Duck" Measure **HEAD OF COMMISSION**



States that have ratified the "lame duck" amendment are indicated in black on this map,

offered for ratification by the states, passed Congress. Massachusetts has. Thus would be abolished the thirbeen brought to a vote.

Already proved the most popular legislatures in Arizona and Wiscon- afterward will become effective as amendment to the Constitution ever sin adjourned before the amendment part of the Constitution.

teen-month period between an electrooms Tuesday evening, Mrs. M. M. the "lame duck" measure now has not acted on it. But it has been pass- tion and the convening of a Contil their terms expire.

# SEEK TO ORGANIZE NEENAH CITY BAND

vide Good Material, Backmittee consisis of Arthur Parker.: ers Point Out

Marvin Hanson and George Christoph. Music will be furnished by the from high school musicians as they St. Patrick's church at 7:30 Sunday The speaker will be Dr. William

During the past two years in ganized, many boys and girls have become quite proficient. To become a good player and then be cut off from further advancement and lose what musical training they have attained is regretted by school author- in their lodge rooms Wednesday Edna Harris, assisted by Lucille ities.

should be organized to include these Ladies of St. Mary's parish will young people and allow them to con Oshkosh tonight to attend a district tinue their musical work. ntertain at one of a series of week-In the 1932 Senior class there are ly card parties in St. Mary school kosh lodge. The local delegation about 20 members of the band who hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served. will graduate this spring.

# SERVICE CLUBS PLAN

auditorium Monday evening. Beano Neenah - Rotary and Kiwanis and cards reatured the entertainclubs of both Neenah and Menasha ment program and lunch was Miss Marjory Beeman of Kenosha given by Miss Marjorie Opitz. Ar will meet Thursday evening for dinserved under the direction of Mrs. spent the weekend with Mrs. E. M. rangements were completed for a ner at the Congregational church Mother's Day program on Saturdining hall. The clubs will enter Tuchscherer and Mrs. Anne Stilp. ner will be served at 6:30 after which a program will be given. The principal speaker will be Waiter D. society will sponsor a chicken sup-Corrigan, Milwaukee, who will talk per Wednesday evening at the on "Defense of Aaron Burr." will entertain at a dancing party in

Monday evening with Mrs. Annette NEENAH STUDENTS

#### chestra tournament held at Wiscon- FIVE CITIES JOIN **NEW TENNIS LEAGUE**

Neenah—(P)—An eastern Wisconsin tennis league, with R. J. Trier. Fond du Lac, as president, was or- board at a monthly meeting in the ganized here yesterday at a meeting library directors' room. Monday afof representatives from Oshkosh, ternoon. A meeting of the library Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Manito- book committee preceded the board woe and Neenah. The five-city session. es which will run from May 22 to lard Luedtke. A social time with re- Aug. 28. freshments closed the evening's en-

#### FOR NEXT SCHOOL TERM Menasha-Registration of Men-

Castle hall. There were 18 present 1932-33 term was to have opened chair during the life of the organiz- tinue for several days. The courses outlined by R. J. Fink, principal, during a special assembly meeting Tuesday morning.

sophomore, and junior classes, and also members of the eighth grade will register during the next few days. Other students entering the high school will register at the

## **DISCUSS PROPOSED**

Menasha-Improvements under sale and make these paper blossoms way and planned for Menasha's new in some public place in order that Resthaven cemetery were discussed

#### **NEW PUBLIC WORKS BOARD ORGANIZES**

Howman, Mrs. E. Kraemer, Mrs. 7 D. Smith, Mrs. Chris Grunska, Mrs. works, headed by Mayor N. G. Remmel, held its organization meeting at the city offices Monday evening. In addition to the mayor, the board includes John Jedwabny, city clerk, as secretary: Alderman T. E. McGillan, chairman of the finance committee, Aldurman Michael Grode, chairman Crowley, city attorney, and A. E. McMahon, city engineer.

#### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE PREPARES FOR PLAY

KERSTEN FINED \$25

raigned in justice court here Tues-

alleged he drove at high speed.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Catholic Daughters

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's

party in St. Patrick school hall Mon-

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge met

in the Masonic rooms Monday eve-

ning. Regular lodge work was con-

will meet Wednesday afternoon.

vening. First degree work is plan-

classes will attend

day.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN WALTER

i at Eau Claire Sunday following a

sage received here. Walter, who left

Menasha a number of years ago, is

Menasha; and one sister. Mrs. Jacob

BOARD HOLDS MEETING

transacted by the Menasha library

STILP & HEDBURG

Menasha

Menasha - Routine business was

day afternoon and evening. Refresh

License

neighbors.

IN JUSTICE COURT Menasha - All six Industrial eague softball teams will play preseason contests this week in prepa-Pleads Guilty of Operating Soft Drink Parlor Without loop schedule May 17, according to John Geiger, league president. The schedule for the opening round of play will be outlined within a few

Menasha-John Kersten, 205 Prosoays. pect-st, pleaded guilty of operating. In the preliminary games this week the Banta Publishing company a soft drink parlor without a license squad, 1931 champions, will meet the when arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolasinski Monday evening bert Papers will clash with the noon, and was fined \$25 and costs. He was Whiting team and the Carton company squad will meet the Grade arrested by Menasha police Saturday evening following complaints by

#### RIPON COLLEGE MAN ON F. H., Kiefer, Menasha, was ar-; HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

day morning and pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was fined \$10, structor of violin at Ripon college, and costs or sentenced to 30 days in has accepted a position on the Menthe Winnebago-co jail. He was ar- asha high school faculty for next rested by Menasha police at the year and is expected to teach En-Brin theatre corner where it was glish and assist in instructing the string section of the high school orchestra, it is reported from Ripon. from Ripon in 1929, Liska studied at the American conservatory of music dore Gilbert, and John Ryan. of under Jacques Gorson. During the America will entertain at a card par- year he was working for his degree as bachelor of music, he played with ty in Knights of Columbus lodge

While at Ripon Mr. Liska has Schoetz is chairman in charge, and been instructor in stringed instruments, has assisted A. L. MacGowan with the girls' orchestra, and or Eastern Star chapter will meet in ganized the First Evangelical church SCOUT TROOPS HOLD the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday orchestra. evening. Routine work will be done.

the Chicago Civic orchestra.

#### **EAGLE ELECTIONS** parish entertained at a public card

ALL DAY THURSDAY

Menasha - George Laux, incumbent, and V. C. Kulnick, will head Menasha aerie of Eagles at the an- be in charge. nual elections here Thursday. Voting, by secret ballot, will continue; scouts of Troop 9 at a meeting in from 12 o'clock Thursday noon until the Menasha Woodenware cafeteria 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

St. Thomas guild will hold an all Carl Bayer and L. H. Jackson are scout master, directed activities. day meeting in St. Thomas parish candidates for the office of vice house Wednesday. St. Agnes guild president; Peter Berrens and Lawrence Pontow for chaplain; L. T Jourdain for secretary: Theodore Catholic Daughters of America Suess for treasurer; Gust Pagel for vere entertained at a Mothers' Day inside guard; William Greim for outprogram in Hotel Menasha Sunday side guard and L. J., Clark, Phillin Mueller, and Henry Oelfke for trustee for three years. One trustee will be named.

Nominations for the several of fices were made at a meeting of the aerie two weeks ago.

#### **MENASHA MUSICIANS** IN NATIONAL MEET Menasha - Two state champions

from the St. Mary high school band. Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger and he makes one. The ball he drove 75 Elizabeth Beck, will enter the national solo and ensemble contest at the hip pocket of Ivey E. Duncan. Marion, Ind., May 19 and 20, school It hurt, too. authorities have announced.

At the state contest in Wisconsin Rapids Friday and Saturday, Miss Women's auxiliary to Germania Hopfensperger won the closs B oboe contest, and Miss Beck took first Benevolent society was entertained at a Mothers' Day party in Menasha place in the class B cornet competi-

Although no national band tournament is to be held this year, the St. Mary band, winning a first group Henry Van Deyacht, Mrs. Frank award in class B concert competition at the state tournament last Plans for a public card party, in week, has earned the right to enter Menasha auditorium May 20, were the national tournament in Chicago in 1933.

#### Menasha high school Junior class CLOUGH IS DELEGATE TO ROTARY CONFERENCE Butte des Morts auditorium Friday

evening. Men.bers of all high school Menasha-Ira H. Clough will represent the Menasha Rotary club at the annual conference of tenth district Rotarians at Eau Claire May 16 and 17, and probably will be accompanied by a number of unofficial Menasha-John Walter, 79, a fordelegates. The 1931 district convenmer Menasha resident, and a brothtion was held at Menasha.

#### LIBRARY STAFF TO ATTEND MEETING Menasha - Ali members of the

Menasha public library staff will at-Dorr, Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral | tend the annual meeting of the Fox services will be at Eau Claire Thurs- River Valley Librarians' association at Manitowoc Thursday, it is planned. The library here will be closed throughout the day. COMMITTEE MEETS

#### Menasha - The poor committee

met with John Sensenbrenner, superintendent at the city offices Monday evening. New applications for city aid were considered.

# THICKENS AGAIN

**HEADS COMMISSION** ration for the opening of the regular John S. Sensenbrenner Reelected First Vice Presi-

Menzsha-R. E. Thickens was re elected president of the city water and light commission at a meeting Woodenware aggregation, the Gil at the filtration plant Monday after

John S. Sensenbrenner was 'r elected first vice president; D. H. Cooney, second vice president; and Earl Hill, secretary. Following the election, a considerable amount of routine business was transacted

#### Menasha-Joseph Liska, Jr., in NAME DIRECTORS FOR WARD VOTER'S LEAGUE

Menasha-The board of directors for the Third Ward Voters' league, organized at a meeting of citizens late last month, was announced Monday. The board is headed by Carl Drexler, president, and includes After receiving his A. B. degree John Geiger, secretary, W. H. Miner, D. Turner, Dr. G. N. Pratt, Theo

No meetings of the league will be held until similar organizations are created in all other wards, officials stated. A meeting to organize a First ward club will be held at the Menasha high sebool Tuesday evening

# REGULAR MEETINGS

Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 2 will continue work in preparation for the Valley Council camp-o-ral next month at a meeting in St Thomas parish house Tuesday evethe list of candidates for offices in ning. Don Rusch, scout master, will Similar work was done by Boy

Monday evening, Wesley Olson, DOG OWNERS AGAIN

#### TOLD TO TIE UP PETS Menasha - Another warning to

dog owners who have failed to pur chase license tags for their pets was issued today by Chief of Police James Lyman. A number of com plaints relative to damage by stray dogs has been received from property owners, and if necessary to eliminate the trouble, court action will be taken, Chief Lyman stated.

#### FLASHES OF LIFE (By The Associated Press)

Pampa, Texas - When Marvin Harris makes a hole in one at golf yards from the rough landed in

Chicago - Whiskers may be all right but don't wear 'em too longnot in Chicago. Edwin Clark spent the winter growing a beard so he would look like a lumberjack in an outdoor life exposition and what did the police do but arrest him-as a Communist. He isn't.

Kansas City-The attack of indigestion Clifford Ferris, had must have been pretty bad. When police caught him tampering with the seal of a box car full of bicarbonate of sode he said he wasn't traing to steal anything. He just wanted some-

thing to relieve his indigestion.

INSPECT HIGHWAYS Neenah-A group of city officials

went to Watertown Tuesday to inspect several pieces of road upon which a dressing similar to that proposed to be placed on E. Wisconsinave and N. Commercial-st has been laid. The committee will report at the next council meeting May 18.

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#### will be divided into the two leagues, Since the measure was proposed Telephones, Neenah Taxi Lines, in the National league and Kleenex. Jersild Knuts, Whiting Papers, Kalfalis' Specials, Durham Lumbers and Neenah Papers in the American league. Each team voted to appro-YOUNG REELECTED priate \$5 toward salary of the umpires. Practice games will be started **GOLF CLUB LEADER** next week and the regular season will open Ma; 24. National league games will be played Tuesday nights and American league games will be Committees to Meet Soon to The age limit will allow four players of 21 years and over on each team, the remaining five players to Season be over 25 years of age. Three players who are hving or working in Menasha will be allowed on a team or any Menasha player who was a member of a ream during the 1931 season, again will be eligible.

# Schedule Tournaments for Neenah- Gavin Young, Sr., was

eelected president of the Neenahclub male quartet. Menasha Golf club at the annual meeting Monday evening at the Nee nah club. Others elected were Wallace Brown, Oshkosh, vice president Edward Fahrbach, Menasha, treasurer; Harold Hanson, Neenah, secre Greens committee - Joseph Weis

haupt. Neenah: C. W. Sawyer, Neenah, Frank Pankratz. Menasha. Golf or tournament committee-CONTINUES AT OSHKOSH Charles Breon, Oshkosh; Elmer Neenah-Trial of the \$35,000 dam-Schultheis. Neenah; Harry Kosolowage suit of Miss Katherine Cottrell ski. Menasha of Oshkosh versus L. J. Pinkerton. Ladies' Golf or tournament com

mittee—Mrs. William Verkerke, Oshkosh; Miss Eva Jensen, Neenah Mrs. J. D. Hendry, Neenah. The committees will meet soon to

arrange the season's tournaments. **NEENAH PERSONALS** 

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Beeman of Wisconsin Rapids and

Peggy Quella, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Quella, is receiving treatment at the Children's orthopedic hospital at Madi-Percy Ritten, Chicago, who has

een visiting his mother, Mrs. Heny Ritten, has returned. Earl Hayward has returned to Oak Park. III., after spending a few days with his aunt, Miss Anna Hay-

James Roemer and family of Wanwatosa, and Walter Roemer of Milwankee who have been visiting James Roemer the past few days, have returned to their homes. ine Oberst. Otto Luebke has returned from a week's trout fishing trip near Anti-

Harvey Nash, Norris Madson Douglas Tuschscherer and Irving Springborn have returned from Milwaukee where they were guests of

John Davis. A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, route 2 Appleton.

Alfred Erickson had his tonsils re-

moved Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Clyde Jorgenson, route 4, Neenah, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for injuries received

Monday afternoon in a fall from a Joseph Conway has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-The medal winners attaining the ment.

Neenah- The Rev. E. C. Kollath has been summoned to Wausau by the death of a brother-in-law. tor Larson, Howard Neubauer, Gif- Neubauer 1 598; Dan Howman, 1.596; spent the weekend here with rela-

John Zick. 1594: John Bylow, 1,593: tives. George Jung, Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Helen Special recognition was given Jung, Menasha.

> Mrs. William Paul. Lester Newton and family spent, its quarters in the city half building. the weekend with Milwaukee rela- J. Porter and A. Werner, members tives

> Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and on poppies and the manner in which family spent the weekend at Manno- the Oshkosh post auxiliary conducts woc and Sheboygan. Miss Laura Ehrgott of Milwankee spent the weekend with her mother, 'ments have been made to have two Mrs. Adam Emrgoit.

Mrs. Clarence Breaker. Milwau-

kee, submitted to a major operation before the time for the annual poppy Sunday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Harvey Toennesen submitted to a major operation Monday at the people can know how they are

Mrs. Addie Keyes is receiving treatment at Tneda Clark hospital. Frank Dumbeck submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farmakes spent Monday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Kenne.h Chappelle of Joliet, Ill., spent the weekend with relatives here. David Green of Joliat, Ill., spent

the weekend with twin city relatives Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rut. of Clin- the weekend with his parents, Mr. tonville spent Sunday at the home and Mrs. J. B. Schneller, of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennig were wankee, spont Sunday with Neenah guests of Princeton relaines over relatives.

the weekend John Schneller is home from the Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wal. University of Wisconsin to spend ter Knaack, S. Park-ave.

been only fourteen legislatures in dent it will be ratified by the necessithereafter, would be inaugurated regular session since that time. The sary total of 36 states, and soon within two months after his election.

**NEENAH SOCIETY** 

Neenah - Methodist Fraternity

lub will hold its May meeting Wed-

nesday evening at the church din-

ing room. A supper will precede the

business session. The supper com-

Fred Diesterhaupt, Ernest Rhoades.

Methodist Philathea society will

hold a supper meeting Tuesday eve-

ning at the church dining room. Fol-

lowing the supper, club business will

be transacted, after which a Moth-

er's Day program will be given. The

program is arranged by Misses

Miller, Phyllis Walton and Bernice

Knights of Pythias will go to

meeting under auspices of the Osh-

will leave Castle hall at 7:30 by

American Legion Auxiliary jun-

ors met Saturday evening at the

city hall auditorium. The entertain-

ment feature was a marionette show

Winchester church Lautes Aid

day, May 14, to which the

played by Willard Luedike.

sin Rapids-Herbert Schmidt.

Report of the state band and or-

smoker and social time was held.

or more veterans from the veterans

hospital come to Neenah a few days

church dining room.

invited.

Buckley.

bers.

Fuechsel.

tertainment.

its annual sale.

Mason of Stockbridge.

passed eleven legislatures and seems ed in New York, Mississippi, Arkan- gress, a lapse which now permits a general invitation has been extendassured of success in most of the sas, Virginia, New Jersey, Kentucky, legislators who have been defeated ed. other states where it has not yet Michigan, South Carolina, Maine, for re-election to sit in Congress un-Rhode Island and Illinois. Nearly all the legislatures will Also, under the "lame duck" by Senator Norris, not a single state have regular sessions in 1933, and amendment, the president chosen in Lochning, Dedrick Bergstrom and Draheim Sport Shop and Lakeviews has rejected it. However, there have backers of the measure are confi- 1935, and every chief executive

# High School Musicians Pro-

## Neenah-Organization of a city band, membership to be recruited morning. Communion in a body as

morning was followed by breakfast at the hotel and talks by the Rev. W. P. Mortell, Mrs. S. E. Crockett which the school band has been or- state regent, and Mrs. Emily Hawley, grand regent of the local chapter. Mrs. Frank Broeren was toast-Twin City Odd Fellows will meet

It has been suggested that a band

# MEETING ON THURSDAY

# The Nevin Junior Music club met \$69 DEPOSITED BY

Matheson at her home on Church-st. Neenah-A total of \$69.64 was de Following the usual short business meeting the following program was: posited by 362 pupils of the four grade schools Tuesday morning dur-Biographical sketch of the life of ling the weekly banking period. This Frederic Chopin, composer of extra- is the smallest amount deposited so ordinary distinction, read by Joseph- far this season. At Lincoln school er of Chris Walter of this city, died 67 pupils deposited \$21.52; at Roosevelt school \$21.02 was deposited by brief illness, according to a mes-Piano solo "Nocturne in F Minor" 129 young people; at McKinley Article on "Henry VIII. King of school the total was \$8.49 by \$1 de-England, as a musician," Wilham positors and at Washington school survived by one brother. Chris of

# the total was \$18.61 by 85 pupils.

Other experiences at the tournament, given by several band mem-The five major honors received by the Senior and Junior bands and orchestra of Neenah - Gretchen The program closed with onestionnaires on various phases of league drew up a schedule of matchmusical interest conducted by Wil-

#### START REGISTRATION The next meeting will be held

Knights of Pythias observed past chancellors night Monday evening at asha high school students for the who had held the past chancellor | Tuesday afternoon and will conation. Following the meeting a of study for the coming term were American Legion Auxiliary held its May meeting Monday evening at. Members of the present freshman.

of the Oshkosh Legion post, spoke It was reported that arrange, opening of the fall term.

# **CEMETERY PROJECTS**

by the cemetery committee at a spe-Mrs. William Daniels. Mrs. F. O. cial meeting in the city offices Mon-Brunckhorst, Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, day evening, Alderman Philho Mich-Mrs. James Fritzen, Mrs. Thad alkiewicz, chairman, is expected to Sheerin, Mrs. William Draheim and report to the council at its regular Mrs. S. D. Greenwood were elected meeting May 17. delegates to the Auxiliary convention May 17 at Fond du Lac. The

#### alternates are Mrs. Ralph Barnes. Mrs. Albert Cummings, Mrs. Dan Menasha - The board of public

Anna Wieckert and Mrs. E. Garrow. Mr. and Mr. Osear Gram of Mil-A son was born Saturday at Theda, of the street committee. Melvin

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daughter, Aurelia Zenia, below, as

home was believed avenged when

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by the screams as they were hacked

by an ax, pursued the alleged slayer.

Will Jamison, a negro, from the

Special to Post-Crescent

Walburga and Delphine Thiel, sis-

pold officiated at the ceremonies.

At an open card party held at

Vollmer's hall Sunday evening, spon-

sored by the ladies of St. Mary

church, the following were awarded

honors: In schafkopf, William Fran-

zen, John Diedrich, Mrs. Michael

Kloeppel and Mrs. Peter Schmitz; in

five hundred. Joseph Fifrick and

Announcement was made at St.

Mary's church Sunday of the av-

proaching marriage of Andrew

Giesen son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Giesen of Hilbert to Miss Elizabeth

Richards, of New Holstein: Miss An-

na Gage, daughter of Mrs. Josephine

MARTHA HERMSEN WEDS

ERVAN VAN EVENHOVEN

Little Chute - The marriage of

of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Evenhov-

en of Kankauna took place Tuesday

performed the ceremony. The at-

tendants were Miss Lorraine Herm-

sen of Little Chute and A. Van Ev-

enhoven of Kaukauna. Following

the ceremony a wedding breakfast

was served to about 50 guests at the

a two weeks trip to the southern

Evenhoven will reside in Little

Florian Kilsdonk, three weeks old

donk, died Thursday evening. He is

Henrietta, Verena. Rosella and Ger-

o'clock Saturday morning at St.

John church with the Rev. J.

Sprangers in charge. The bearers

were John and Joseph Van Bom-

mel, Norbert De Coster and Richard

De Bruin. Burial took place in the

Mrs. A. P. Rock entertained a

group of friends at her nome Fri-

day evening. Cards were played and

prizes were awarded Mrs. Michael

Karrels, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs.

Martin Van Dyke, Mrs. Henry Van

Sustern, Mrs. Albert Hartjes and

Mrs. Fred Gerritts. The guests were:

Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. Michael

Karrels, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs.

John G. Jansen, Mrs. Philip Moli-

tor, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke, Mrs.

Henry Van Sustern, Mrs. Albert

Vandenberg. Mrs. Cornelius Lange-

dyk, Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Mrs. Fred

Announcement was made at St.

Courchaine of Kimberly,

with relatives.

James Gerritts home.

parish cemetery.

Funeral services were held at

Gage, of Hilbert to Mr.

Marathon City.

Chute.

Schumaker, and John Anheier.

After the ceremony a

home, shot and killed him.

Church

Sherwood.

New Officers to Take Over **Duties With Organiza**tion July 1

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A talk dealing with business vision and foresight was given by the Dev. Paul Herb, pastor of Most Precious Blood Catholic church, before the Rotary club Mon- The group will discuss the merits of day at Elwood hotel. The speaker first discussed good and bad physical vision, stating what would result had the individual one or the other. He turned his subject to the mental vision, speaking of what he termed far and near mental powers of sight as applied to business. Rev. Herb inthan usual keen insight.

The remainder of the meeting following the talk was given over to the election of officers. F. L. Zaug was elected president to succeed R. J. McMahon. Dr. F. J. Pfeifer was elected vice president, A. L. Severance will act as secretary and Martin Kubisiak was elected treasurer. Officers will take their new offices on July 1, and at that time they will meet to appoint committees. Additional directors named included Charles Uecke and M. J. Heinz.

# SENIORS PRESENT **PLAY ON MAY 20**

"Here Comes Patricia" Is Title of Annual Class Production

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The senior class play, "Here Comes Fatricia," given under the direction of H. H. Brockhaus, will be presented at the Grand theater on May 20. The cast of characters includes Alice Mae Ziemer as Patricia Grayson, Arthur Palmer as Jimmy Clark, Lolita Abraham as Mrs. Smith-Porter and Kenneth Penney as Adam Wade. Dorothy Holer will play the part of Elsie Crowder, while the part of Angeline Knoop will be taken by Rocelia Glasenapp. Sarah Waskell has been given the part of Minnie Knopp, Angelina's cousir. James Cochrane will play the role of a chauffeur, Bud Flannigan. A pleasant motherly widow will be the role of Betty Morse, while Irvin Demming as Elbert Hastings will act as a member of the governor's staff. The remaining character role will be taken by Elroy Stern, the town's bad example. The story centers about the orchard purchased by Pairicia. Comedy is introduced by the Knoops and

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Wrs. Hubert Rebman of Bear Creek fell near her home and fractured her right hip on Monday. She was brought to Community hospital.

their affair with the Irish chauffeur.

Mrs. F. S. Loss of this city was taken to Memorial hospital Monday evening where she underwent an operation late that evening. She is in a critical condition. Rev. A. W. Sneesby is at Wiscon-

sin Rapids attending the Winnebago association of Congregational churches in session on Monday and Tuesday. Other delegates and alternates appointed included Mrs. E. C. Jost, E. N. Calef, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and Mrs. C. B. Reuter. Mrs. R. L. Fitzgeraid and son, Bil-

ly Jim, spent the weekend at Green Joseph Bentz, who underwent an

Friday, is recovering. Miss Bernice Wangelin of Caledonia was brought to the hospital on

tion on Tuesday.

#### DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEETS THIS EVENING Special to Post-Crescent

New London-About twenty dentists from cities and towns of the ton; and Father Gonnering of Stockdistrict will attend the monthly bridge. meeting of the Waupaca-Shawano co Dental association tonight at Community hospital here. Two lectures will be given, one by Dr. W. Mortell of Oshkosh and the other by Harry G. Bosworth of Chicago. Mr. Bosworth will talk on dental economies and dental office management. A dinner will be served at 6:45 followed by the business discussion and lectures. This is the first of the meetings for the summer session.

#### STAGE REUNION AT **BLACK CREEK HOME**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, entertained at a family reunion Sunday at the former's home. The occasion was in honor of the fortieth wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Konieczny of Pulaski, parents of Mrs. Bergsbaken and

Mrs. Miller. Those present were Mr. and Mrs A. V. Kenney and daughters Jane and Jessie, Republic, Mich.; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenney, Fre- monia. Funeral sevrices were held donia; Iir. and Mrs. Charles Bu- Friday afternoon. blitz and daughters Dorothy, Ruth

#### and son Charles, Cecil. **WOMAN FRACTURES LEG** IN FALL ON SIDEWALK

Special to Post-Crescent

son fell on the sidewalk on front of will play Cristys at the local park her home and suffered a broken leg Friday night. The week's schedule Monday morning. She was taken to of games was left incomplete by the Community hospital at New London. non-appearance of a sixth team. The Claude Alberts family of this Hamiltons, newly organized, anvillage is moving their household nounced their decision to play on goods to the farm owned by Joseph Sunday. Lehman in the town of Deer Creek. . Where they will reside.

# PRIBNOW FIRM GETS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-With a bid of \$2,666 the Pribnow Electric company of this city was awarded the contract for electric fixtures in the new high school. The local company will furnish fixtures manufactured by the Moe-Bridge company of Milwaukee. Due to the fact that meetings

have been held every week for sev-

eral weeks as the board of education gathered to award contracts for the interior furnishings of the new structure the meeting on Wednesday evening will be of routine matters. Other matters in contracts will be entered into at a later date. One of these is the settlement of what sort of fuel shall be used in the domestic science department of the school. commercial gas and electric power and on their decision will hinge the matter of stoves.

# SHIOCTON PLANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

#### Take Charge of Community Program May 30

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Arrangements are being made for the observance of Memorial Day. A general program will be presented at the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 30. Following the program. procession will be formed to march to the Wolf River bridge where services will be held in honor of the departed sailors. The procession will then precede to the cemetery when the memorial services will be con cluded and flowers strewn on the graves of the departed soldiers.

The following committees have been appointed: program, Mrs. Susie Witthuhn, Miss Edna Greenwalt, Will Oaks and George Penn; flowers, Mrs. Mary Peep, the Misses Betty Locke, Arla Volentine, Madge Pooler; decoration, Wallace Durkee, Charles Kling and Sherman Payton; transportation, W. B. Allender, G. mond Wilkenson; flag, Orlo Voleztine, Adam Burns and Robert Hen-

Members of St. Ann society will be entertained Thursday afternoon at following hostesses, Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mrs. Rose Steldl, and Mrs. S. M. La Croix.

ball game scheduled for Sunday between Readfield and the local team on the Shlocton diamond was postponed. Next Sunday, Dale will meet Shiocton at the latter place.

A large number of local people at tended the program presented in celebration of the Bi-Centennial of the birth of George Washington at les Krug, Mrs. Louise Paulsen, Mrs. Appleton Friday afternoon. Fashions Arthur Hipke, Miss Irma Hipke, and songs through the ages was Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. A. P. Baustaged by Shiocton Center groups in the rural day program.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully and party given in honor of their son past year. Bobby Keith, whose sixth birthday occurred recently.

# AT STOCKBRIDGE

Rev. Michael Gonnering! Held Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-The Rev. H.

Hunck, dean of Calumet-co presided two ladies, although their birthdays at the installation services for the Rev. Michael Gonnering, new pastor of St. Mary church in the village of Stockbridge over the week end. An operation at Community hospital on appropriate sermon was followed by benediction. The Christian Mother's Society of the congregation held a reception and banquet in honor of Monday to undergo a minor opera. I the event. The following priests were present: the Reverends A. Jaeckle of Sherwood: Father Fuchs of Darboy; Father Esdepsky of Kiel; Father Hemmer, of Charlesburg; Father Gileckstein of New Holstein; Father McKeough, of Chilton; Father Helman of Jericho; Father Schemmer, of St. Anna; Father Hunck, of Chil-

> Mrs. Verne Manderscheid was hos tess on Sunday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marjorie Carney, whose approaching marriage to Roland Liebzeit was announced at St. Mary church Sunday morning. Card playing and dancing furnished the amusement of the evening. Music was furnished by Roger Andrews and John Campball, Lunch was served to about 60 guests by the hostess, and Mrs. Norman Hostettler, Mrs. Perry Comerford, and the

bell and Cecelia Cordy. Dr. R. E. Dorn left Sunday his medical treatments at the Edward Hines veterans' hospital.

#### R. J. FISCHER DIES AT HOME IN MILWAUKEE

baby will receive medical treatment.

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-R. J. Fischer died at Theresa Margell and daughters An- his home at Milwaukee last week geline, Verna and Helen, Green Bay; following a short illness with pneu-

> Survivors are the widow and two daughters of Milwaukee. The widow was formerly Miss Martha Mees of

Hortonville. NEW SOFTBALL TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Hamiltons, the new Bear Creek-Mrs. Hubert Robin- entry in the local softball league,

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# NOW FIRM GETS MANY SALES AT MONTHLY FAIR; **PRICES ARE LOW**

More Than 500 Pigs Are Sold at Chilton Auction for Farmers

Chilton - The monthly pig fair was held in this city Saturday, more pigs changing hands than in any other fair during the year with the exception of one. Over 500 pigs-were sold, and many more were exchanged between farmers. The largest buyers were the Rosebush Ranch of Amasa, Mich., which purchased 206 pigs, Leo Kaas of Campbellsport, who purchased 150 R. F. Kroening of Milwaukee, who took back with him 100 and Jacob Rhyner of Osnkesh, who bought 50. A man from Grimms who had had 14 pigs at other fairs and was unable to dispose of them brought them to Chilton sisted that the times call for more Five Committees Chosen to and sold them. The prices were very low, ranging from 75 cents to \$2 according to size. The Big Eight Track Meet, which

was to have been held at Plymouth Saturday, was postponed due to the rain and muddy condition of the field. The boys who will represent the Chilton school when the meet takes place are Emmet Larson, Victor Grittner, Zeno Hertel, Harold McHugh, John Minahan and Jerome Miller Larson will compete in the broad jump and discuss throwing, Grittner in putting the shot, McHugh in the 100 yard dash, Miller in the 220-yard race. Minahan in half mile event, and Hertel in the high jump. At Neenah Gathering

A delegation of club women from this city were in Neenah Saturday to attend the annual convention of the Sixth District Federation of Women's clubs, held at the First Pres ST. JOHN MAN WEDS byterian church. Those who attended were Mrs. Walter Reif, president of the Chilton Woman's Club, Mrs. Henry, Evelyn Rousseau and June J. E. Reinhold and Mrs. Earl Mescar, delegates from this club, Mrs. Anna Osthoff, recording secretary for the sixth district for the past H. Lonkey, Earl Kuether and Ray- two years, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, county chairman for the past two years, and Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Frank Tesch, Mrs. Earl Kroehnke, Mrs. Arthur Imm. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Edward the Reidl Hardware store by the Dempsey, Mrs. H. F. Arps and Mrs. Ernest Willette. The prize of \$25 offered by the sixth District to the club in the district doing the most Because of the rainy weather the outstanding civic work during the past two years was awarded to the

The following Chilton people were Idaho, took place at St. John Cathin Appleton Saturday evening to attend the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Circle of Past Mat bride was attended by Miss Chrisrons and Past Patrons. Mr. and Mrs. line Kees of Appleton, cousin of the William Stauss, Mr. and Mrs. Charmann, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arps. Mrs. Ernest Rau. Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mordaughter Evelyn, spent Sunday at rissey. Mrs. Stauss was on the pro- best man, while the ushers were, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pin-gram, having served as honored Herbert Thelen of St. John, cousin gel at Chilton where they attended a past matron of the circle for the of the groom, and Clarence Miller of

Chilton Woman's club.

son Alan of Thiensville, and Truman held at Stommel's hall at St. John Glenn of Chicago spent Sunday in and a dance in the evening at Stomthis city visiting their mother Mrs. mel's hall. The Rev. Michael Rup-Anna Gienn, who has been ill for the past week

Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin and daughters, Katherine and Gertrude, of Menasha spent Mothers day at the home of Mrs. Forkin's mother, Installation Service for the Mrs. Eliza Steudel. Both Dr. and Mrs. Forkin are natives of Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. William Stauss were in Plymouth Sunday evening Mrs. John Ecker, in skat, Harold to attend a dinner party given in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Stauss and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Gilman of Plymouth. The fall on the same day, are not twins. William D. McMullen and Oscar Schmahl took a truck load of Guern-

> The baseball game which was to have been played at Stockbridge on Sunday afternoon between the Stockbridge and Chilton teams was called off because of the rain. Other games played by members of the Calumet County baseball league were the Charlesburg-Sherwood game played at Sherwood, resulting in a victory for the former 8 to 0, and Kiel-Brillion, the former win-

sev cattle to Weyauwega on Sunday.

ning 8 to 2. Special Mother's Day services were held in most of the churches in this city on Sunday. At Trinity Presbyterian and St. Boniface Episcopal the sermons were delivered by the rectors, and at Ebenezer Reformed church Prof. Alvin Grether of the Mission House at Franklin delivered the sermon.

#### HONOR CONFIRMATION CLASS AT WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca — The members of the Luther league of Our Savior's Luth-Misses Generose and Mary Camp- eran church sponsored a reception survived by his parents, four sisters, in the church pariors Wednesday for evening in honor of the confirmation aloine and one brother. Norbert. Hines, Ill., where he will continue class taken into the church on Sua-

Miss Ellen Peterson was chairman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostettler and of the decorations and tefreshment little daughter. Nancy Jane, left committee and Eylof Hansen was Sunday for Milwaukee, where the chairman of the program. The program follows: songs by assembly; scripture and prayer by Margaret Christensen: welcome. Roman Danielsen, president of Luther league; quartet, Roman Danielsen, Leroy Danielsen, Ray Martin and Eylof Hansen: reading, William Anderson; piano solo, Verna Anderson; quartet, selection; address, the Rev. H. N. Hansen.

> The members of the Dinner Hour culb were entertained Friday evening at a dinner party at the A. E. Woody cottage on Columbian lake. Three tables of bridge were in play. The members include: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dance, Mr. and Mrs. James Dance, Mr. and Mrs. William Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph High, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woody.

A sedan, owned by Alvin Handrich, Manawa, was stolen from its parking place on Main-st in this city last Wednesday. Police are tracing

Frog Legs tonite at Rud's



Other Games Scheduled in Wolf River League Rained Out

league for this season, Sunday af ternoon, Clintonville Athletics shutout Wanpaca 4 to 0. The game was played on Central Park Athletic will do the pitching for Clintonville Annual Event to Be Held field in this city. Joe Probst, who this season, piayed a good game and allowed the visitors only four hits. Jud Boulac caught for the Athletics, and Joe McClone was the star hitter of the day. The battery for Waupaca was Davis and Nelson. They allowed Clintonville seven bits. Other games to be played in the Wolf River Valley league at Tigeron and Neopit were rained out. Although the Weather looked threatenng here all afternoon, the Clintonfull nine innings. Next Sunday, Mag 15, the Athletics will travel to Wittenberg to meet that team for the first time dinner will be open to the general

this season. Clintonville Boosters, the second day afternoon. Present Program ear, above, and her 8-year-old

A large crowd filled the Methodist church Sunday evening when a they slept in their Memphis, Tenn., Mother's Day program was present ed by the cooperating churches. This was the last of a series of union ervices conducted during the past eason by the Evangelical, Congre gational and Methodist churches of A 16 piece orchestra, recently or

ganized and directed by the Rev. W . Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church played at intervals through ut the program. Their selections **GIRL FROM IDAHO** included old familiar songs and hymns. The Rev. G. E. Zellmer, pastor of Salem Evangelical church Marriage Performed Tuesgave the opening prayer. Numbers which followed were: Song, "Mother day Morning at St. John Knows," by Carmen Campbell; songs by a male quartette composed of Max Stieg, Edward Wilke, Ralph Parfitt and the Rev. W. C. Kurtz; Xylophone solc, "Silver Threads Among The Gold" by Gilbert Fel-Hilbert-The marriage of Miss show; vocal solo, "Mother," by Mrs. Verona Thiel, daughter, of Mr. and Harvey Thielke; piano solo, "Varia-Mrs. Joseph Thiel, of St. John, to tions of Home Sweet Home" by Max Frank M. Jenny, son of Mr. and Stieg; vocal solo, "Songs My Mother Mrs. J. F. Jenny, of Cottonwood, Used to Sing," by the Rev. W. C. "Somebody's recitation, by Woodrow Williams; Mother, olic church Tuesday morning. The "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" by male, quartette; recitation. "The Preacher's Mother" by Evelyn Bethwell: vocal solo groom, as maid of honor, the Misses "Mother's Prayer," by Mrs. C. B. Stanley. Singing by the congregaters of the bride, acted as bride tion and orchestra selections intersperšed the program, which was maids. The groom was attended by concluded by the benediction by the this village. Alex Thiel, brother of the bride, as Rev. N. E. Sininger, pastor of the Congregational church.

Conduct Services Funeral services for Arthur Carl Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hesse and wedding dinner and reception was Lutheran church in this city at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The deceased spent his early life

in this community where he was later married to Miss Clara Thurk. For the past ten years they have lived at Ingram, where Mr. Witt Mrs. Mathew Olk and family of Miloperated a cheese factory. He recently underwent an operation at a hospital in Chippewa Falls, where his death occurred Wednesday, May The remains were brought to the Heuer Funeral parlors here

Friday and church services took place Sunday The Rev. W. O. Speckhard officiated and interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Erma and Irene of Ingram; one sister, Mrs. Otto Schellien of this city, three brothers, Alex evening. Witt of Grand View. Wis., Henry Witt of Tomah, and Edwin Witt of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekhofer and family spent the weekend at of Tigerton are visiting at the home Menomines Falls where they visited at the home of the former's brother,

he Rev. Louis Kiekhoefer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman of Miss Martha Hermsen, daughter of Black Creek were Sunday guests at "I Think I Will Die," Mrs. Martin Hermsen of this vil- home home of their daughter, Mrs. lage and Ervan Van Evenhoven, son T. A. Patterson and family. Frank Gause is in Milwaukee this week where he is attending the

morning at eight o'clock at St. John sixty-ninth annual spring session of church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers | Scottish Rite Masons of Wisconsin Consistory. Meetings are held in the spells. No more biliousness. Scottish Rite Cathedral from Monday to Thursday. Miss Viola Behling attended a banquet and meeting of Eastern for indigestion and find it the best

Star past mairons and past patrons thing I ever got," writes J. Brun-Hermsen home on Wilson-st. After of the Fox river valley Saturday ner, 272 West Vine St., Alliance O. evening at Masonic Temple in Applepart of the state Mr. and Mrs. Van ton. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reuter and lieved me so far."

children of New London spent Sunday at the home of the latter's gives swift, sure relief from stomson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilsmother, Mrs. C. B. Stanley in this ach agony, say the thousands who

#### FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. DELEMATER

Seymour - Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Delemater, 67, who died at her home in the town of Maple Grove early Friday morning were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Much! Funeral Chapel in this city. Burial was in the town cemetery west of Rose Lawn. The Seymour high school band re- Here's an opportunity for money-

turned from the band tournament, saving travel, FIRST CLASS excurheld at Wisconisn Rapids May 6 sions every Friday, Saturday and and 7 early Sunday forenoon on 2 Sunday to all points where one way special train of seven coaches, which fare is \$10.00 or less. Minimum also carried two DePere bands and round trip fare \$1.00. Return limit the Green Bay organizations. Sey- midnight, following Tuesday. mour was awarded second place in the Class C competition. The city street department has

at each intersection on Main-st. No Eau Claire. 7.95 parking of cars will be allowed be Fond du Lac 1.60 tween the signs and the corners of Green Bay. 1.30 the intersections. John church Sunday of the ap-Philip Muehl, who has spent his

proaching marriage of Miss Martha nineteenth consecutive winter in Strick, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Florida has returned from the Strick of this village and Victor south. He states that in all the winters he has spent in the south, none Mrs. Nicholas Metz and Miss Marwere like the last one as far as ideal tha Strick spent Monday in Depere weather is concerned. He did not NORTH WESTERN experience one disagreeable day in Dr. and Mrs. John Seng of Milwaukce were guests Sunday at the the five months he spent there this 1792 last winter, he said.

# HONOR AGED WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Mrs. Phoebe Tubbs, 85. was honored during the services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Mrs. Tubbe was unable to attend the services, and the pastor and church choir went to the home

to sing for Mrs. Tubbs. Mrs. Tubbs has been a member of the church for 68 years, and 25 of her descendants are members of the

# Clintonville—Playing their first AID SOCIETY PLANS FOR SCHOOL PICNIC

June 5 at County Fair

(Special to Post-Crescent) **Horionville** — The Ladies Aid of he Emmanuel Lutheran church of Hortonville held its monthly meet ing at the church basement Friday afternoon. Plans were made to hold ville-Waupaca game was played the a chicken dinner at the annual school picnic to be given at the county fair grounds on June 5. The

public. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by team from this city, went to Bear the members, birthday hostesses Creek, but played only two innings being Mrs. I. E Schmidt, Mrs. Wilwhen the game was rained out, Sun- liam Lippold, Mrs. Louis Roesler, Sr., and Mrs. Martin Bonnio.

Mrs. Arthur Hammond will entertain the Methodist Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Jack, Mrs. Elsie Nuremberg and Mrs. L. A. Carroll, Mrs. John Fulcer is seriously ill

at her home. The high school juniors Saturday Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt. egan to decorate the auditorium in preparation for the junior prom. senior and junior choirs, and read-The color scheme will be carried out ings were given by the Misses Main green and lavender. The date rion Mueller, Verona Wussow, and will be Friday, May 13. Music will Bernice Blake. Several piano solos be furnished by Rudge Keefe and were played by Miss Ruth Schmidt his orchestra.

The bicentennial dance given Friday evening at the auditorium by "Mother Mine," was sung by Misses the American legion was a fair suc- Leona Grady and Ruth Schmidt and cess, considering the unfavorable weather and the interference of other functions on that date. Music was furnished by the local concer-

tina orchestra. A group of friends surprised Mrs. Wesley Prentice at her home on Pine-st Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary The evening was spent in playing schafkopf, prizes being won by the following: Mrs. Ed Krock and Donald Lapp, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bottrel consolation. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gaiz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gatz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krock of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bottrel, Miss Nora Daufen and Clarence and Joseph Daufen of Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp of Mrs. J. A. Koehler of Appleton.

meeting Friday afternoon at the Loon. Baptist church at which a program will be given. Mrs. Williams of John Vanden Heuvel will leave soon Witt, 41, were held in St. Martin Green Bay, being the speaker, Each for Holland, where they member will bring a guest.

The following guests were enter tained Sunday at the Peter Olk home: Mrs. Carrie Winsicky and Bruce Pahl of Kaukauna, Gordon Dietzler of Chicago and Mr. and waukee.

#### HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO MEET AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Charles Melcher of La-Crosse and William Melcher of Racine, spent Sunday with their brother, John Melcher, Kimberly.

The Building and Loan association held a regular meeting Monday The Holy Name societý will hold

a meeting in the new school house Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Houterman

# **Spells After Eating**

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RAILWAY



# R AGED WOMAN Anglers Start Fishing White Bass In Wolf River

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The white bass fishing eason in the Wolf river at Fremont catches of white bass were made during the weekend. Perch and sunfish in Partridge lake are also be-

ives and friends surprised Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Wells at their home

here, the occasion being their silver

wedding anniversary. The evening

began with a ceremony presided

over by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. This

was followed by a short history of

the couple, cleverly prepared by Mr.

Schmidt. Expressions of apprecia-

tion for the hospitality always re-

ceived at the Well's home during the

last 25 years, were made by other

Appleton Pastor Delivers

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-A Mother's Day pro-

gram was sponsored by the Young

People's league Sunday evening in

the parlors of St. John church. The

Rev. D. E. Boeserman of Appleton

ing and prayer was given by the

Several songs were sung by the

gave a talk and the scripture read-

Sermon at Black Creek

ON MOTHER'S DAY

PRESENT PROGRAM

Church

by anglers.

ing caught. The fishing undoubtedly will continue during warm weather, as the season usually lasts until New London, and Omro. mid-June. Thousands of bass are taken from the Wolf river annually Saturday evening about 70 rela-

> Russell Toepke, with the selecti The Show Must Go On," will Fremont's representative in speaking event of the annual Wa paca-co state graded school conte given at Royalton Thursday ning. The declamation, "The Nig. of May" will be sung by the follow ing pupils: Genevienne Greenin

and Russel Toepke. Mrs. John Drews

The Women's Improvement cli will meet with Mrs. Guy Kinsma Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Lind will be hoste to the Union Ladies Aid socie Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. Guv Kinsman.

jery Forbes, Florence Harris, as Margaret Rydberg, teachers at t Plainfield high school weekend at the home of Mrs. Ma Zuehlke.

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Swansdown and a monologue was given by CARE FLOUR, Ernest Melchert. A vocal duet, Pkg. ...... a vocal solo by Miss Rosetta Brandt LAUNDRY SOAP, A saxophone solo was played by 10 Bars ... Raymond Blake, and several Ha-RAISINS, waiian selections were given by Miss 2 Lb. Pkgs. ..... Dorothy Laird and Norman Gre OATMEAL,

Fancy Elbow

2 Lb. Pkg. .....

MACARONI,

Ushers were Miss Viola Drephal Miss Doris Drephal, Emil and Reinhold Mueller. Miss Mildred Blake was chairman of the program. Mrs. E. S. Maas was called to Milwaukee Sunday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Fred Fuller. Mr.

critical Saturday. Dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, were Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Koehler and son of Wauwatosa, and Mr. and

The local W. C. T. U. will hold a of their daughter, Mrs. Peter Van

íriends and relatives.

will

guests present. The remainder the evening was spent in playing has commenced, and many good cards and games. Miss Lucile Ke ter, who has made her home wi Mr. and Mrs. Wells for many year was in charge of the event. There were many out of tow

guests from Oshkosh, Milwauke Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke e tertained at a card párty Saturda evening. Honors were awarded Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mrs. Joh

Drews, Lark Lovejoy and Pa

Marion Zuehlke, Vivienne Sader, A line Schwartz, Betty Neuschai

will enterta the Lutheran Bridge club Thurs

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# **PASTORS PAY** THEIR TRIBUTE TO MOTHERHOOD

#### Majority of Sermons on Sunday Are Devoted to This Subject

Tribute to motherhood was paid in all churches Sunday morning, and during the coming week a number of mother and daughter banquets town church conferences are scheduled for this week.

The Rev. T. J. Sauer and the Rev the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mount Olive Lutheran church are attending the more initiative and determinaa conference of Fox and Wolf River valley churches of the Wisconsin and Missouri synods at Suring this week. Mr. Ziesemer is taking part

Mr. Ziesemer preached on Mother.

are attending the district conference ial Washington program for the benefit of Green Lake delegates.

The council of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church met at Fond du Lac Tuesday. A number of local Episcopalians attended. The vestry met Monday evening. Sunday morning Dr. L. D. Utts spoke on Mary, the Mother of George Washington. He pointed out that the country owes its existence to the mother of Washington, the nation's first war mother. He told of the ticularly Mary the Mother of Jesus

The annual meeting of the Wis consin conference of the Evangelical church will be held at Oshkosh May 18-22. The annual meeting of Emanuel Evangelical church was held Monday evening, and on Friday eye ning the annual election of officers for the Christian Endeavor society will be followed by a weiner roast at Alicia park. A musical program was given at the church Sunday evening, and in the morning the Rev. G. H. Blum preached on Our

St. Maithew congregation met Monday evening, and the Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon. by Dave Dreyer, will be the closing turns the well managed holding cominouncements for Holy Commun ion will be received Thursday afternoon and evening at the parsonage Erhardt Pankow, a student at the Lutheran seminary at Thiensville

Large Class Confirmed Thirty-one boys and girls-were Next Sunday the festival of the Penservices at 9 o'clock and 10:45 in the morning, and in the evening at 7:30 the newly confirmed persons will receive their first Holy Communion. The annual mothers and daugh-

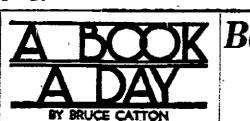
Day in a sermon entitled George Washington and His Mother, Several infants were baptized during

The Rev. Ernest Franz preached Sarah, Rebecca, the mother of Moses, Hanna, Mark, the mother of tabernacle Sunday were Elijah's Jesus, and Lois and Eunice, the Mantle, and The Wedding Garment. grandmother and mother of Time-

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held at St John church Tuesday evening, and the

he sermon preached by the Rev. F. Reuter at First English Lutheran hurch Sunday morning. The Junior Luther League met Monday evening, and the Ladies Aid and Mis-

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached Sunday morning on Divine Architecture, and in the evening at he seconn of a series of Women's Union services he talked on The Woman at the Cross. The Bible vill be Christianity a Way of Life that cause rheumatism. nd Belief.



HOWE AND TRIUMPH For a century and a half, hisforians have been wondering about 15 Wisconsin counties, met today in the strange behavior of Sir William Howe during the Revolutionary

forces from before Bunker Hill until shortly after Burgoyne's defeat at Saratoga. He met Washington will be held. A number of out-of- in the field repeatedly and nearly always defeated him; and in many cases he could have crushed Wash F. M. Brandt of St. Paul church and ington's army completely, and ended the war, if he had shown only a lit

But he never did it. Washing ton got his army away after Long Island and White Plains, took is The Lutheran Seminary Choral across New Jersey against long odds and kept it in existence until, at last the pendulum began to swing the

Bellamy Partridge examines Eir William's curious conduct in a new book, "Sir Billy Howe," and finds a simple and seemingly logical expla-

Howe, he says, was a Whig fight ing in a Tory war. He never wanted to see the colonies crushed; con ciliation was aiways his goal, and he hoped constantly that sooner or H. F. Peabody and R. J. Watts gave later the colonists would realize the speeches. Sunday morning Dr. Pear overwhelming power of Britain and would sue for peace. Because he sympathized with the colonists so Toronto, Canada, addressed a union much, he did not want the British cabinet to be able to dictate a settle the subject of Canadian Systems of ment, and he tried to keep each victory from being really decisive. In members of the C. Y. W. will enter- plain English, he pulled his punch-

> "Sir Billy Howe" makes interest ing reading, and offers an impor tant new theory about the Revolution. It is published by Longmans, Green and Company, and is priced

#### On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press) Edgar A. Guest, poet and news paper columnist, will begin a series of radio appearances from the NBC studios in Chicago at 7 p. m. meeting of George and his mother musical program will feature Alice at Fredricksberg, and reminding his Brook, soprano, a male trio and an orchestra. Stations WMAQ and KDKA are in the chain.

> The opening episode in the dramaization of another Edgar Wallace mystery may be heard over stations WXYZ, KMOX and WGN of the Columbia network at 7:30 p. m. anouncer is Frank Knight,

Radio listeners who enjoy both piano and orchestra dance music may tune in on a Columbia program to be broadcast over station WISN at 7:39 p. m. Fifteen minutes of piano music by Jane Carpenter will be followed by a similar period of dance tunes played by Isham Jones and his orchestra.

"Back In Your Own Back Yard" Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit on an NBC program which may be heard at 6 p. m. over stations KSTP, WEBC, KYW or WOC. The guitar ensemble directed by Jack Shilkret will play "Tano Amoroso" and "Valencia."

Alex Gray, baritone, will sing "Every Little While' and "You Will Remember Vienna" from Viennese nights with Nat Shilkret's orchestra accompanying on a Columbia program offered over stations WXYZ. WBBM, KMOX, and WCCO at \$:30

William Doak, secretary of labor, over NBC stations WTMJ, WEBC. and WIBA at 8 p. m.

Wednesday's Features Dramatization of O'Henry story over NBC chain at 7 p. m.

Ruth Etting, crooner, over Column bia network including WISN, WBBM, and KMOX at 8 p. m.

Lewis James, tenor, over NBC stations WIMJ, WIBA and WEBC at

BRIAND ARRESTED AS TRAMP Among the interesting stories being told about M. Briand since his death is one revealing his love for the unconventional. When on vacation he wore the oldest of clothes. On one vacation while he was "hiking" in a rural part of France he was actually arrested by police officers as an undesirable loafer. It was only when he was taken to the local police station that he succeeded in establishing his identity. The first thing he did on being released, was to take the two officers who had arrested him to the local cafe and "stand treat."

The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday was Adam and Fallen Man.

# How to Stop

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No long waiting for your suffering Mothers were entertained at a to stop. RU-MA eases pain the first ligh School Epworth league dinner day and is one rheumatic remedy the Methodist church Sunday guaranteed by Schlintz Bros. to free vening. The Missionary society met muscles and joints from all painful uesday afternoon, and the official stiffness and swelling and completepard will meet Tuesday evening. ly stop your rheumatic agony or

#### Bankers Of 15 Counties 75 FAIRS FILE At Waupaca Conference

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca-Group 6 of the Wisconsin Bankers association, including Needs Title Insurance." An address Waupaca. Harry W. Rawson, presithe Farmers State bank of Waupaca, ed the morning program. is host to the bankers and their wives. Following music and regisgram opened with an address by Mayor A. R. Gmeiner. The president's address was then given by Minnesota and vice president of the

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Even in times of prosperity there was always the danger of the invescause the price asked for the holding company bend was high in comparison with the market price of the

stock on which it was secured. in values was reflected vividly in a operating companies in their specu lative ventures.

As trade revives and presperity re-Meanwhile the safest course for the small investor is to confine his commitments to the operating compan-

#### U. S. ECONOMIES TO BE FELT IN STATE

sumption

its present form, would bring to a standstill numerous federal activities in the state.

About \$178,000 is required to finish the Milwaukee harbor project. The bill allows only \$20,000. The Fox river developments would be stopped entirely. This project still needs \$1,-

Milwaukee, \$28,000: Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan ship canal, \$10,-

are postponed indefinitely. Further, stocks or increased outside selling. more, federal economies will severely limit military-activities in the instrument for increasing sales by state. Summer camps of the military, 34 per cent of the merchants, and training corps would be discontinued only 22 per cent said they curtailed for a year. About \$2,293,000 is sliced their advertising volume, the bulfrom the funds for the Reserve Offic-! letin stated ed. Federal aid to the national guard enforced by 47 per cent and a realso would be limited.

by F. P. McAdams, president of the Wisconsin National bank at Watertown and also president of the Wis dent of this group and cashier of consin Bankers association, complet-Addresses for the afternoon were to be given by Chester D. Seftenberg tration the morning convention pro- treasurer of the First Trust Co., Oshkosh, and the Hon. Theodore

ident of the Tirle Guaranty Co., Mil-

waukee discussed "Why the Banker

Christianson, former governor Mr. Rawson. Ralph M. Hoyt, pres. O. B. McClintock Co., Minneapolis. officers were to conclude the afterbe given in the Waupaca Memorial armory. Harry Newell and his or- two fairs have been cancelled, Caluwho didn't care to attend the busi- Will still reach 75. ness sessions attended a luncheon and Waupaca-cos

# STAMP APPROVAL ON MERRICK STATE PARK

1.000 Acres on Mississippi River

Madison - (2) - Merrick State Park, the fourteenth in Wisconsin's Menomonie, August 24 to 27; Merrill, this amount. chain of parks, has been approved August 29 to September 2; Mineral; by the state conservation commis. Point. August 2 to 5; Mondovi, Au. Outagamie-co and the number of sion, Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director, announced today.

imately 1,000 acres and is located on August 30 to September 2; Seymour, Fountain City bay, on the Mississip- August 19 to 21; Spooner, August 30 pi river in Buffalo county. The land to September 1: St. Croix Falls. was donated by John A. Latsch of August 24 to 27; Sturgeon Bay, Winona, Minn., who also gave the August 26 to 28; Superior, August state the land on which Perrot 13 to 19; Tomah, August 17 to 19; State Park in Trempealeau county Wausau, August 20 to 24, and Weyis located.

Merrick State Park raises the number of state parks to 14. In adestablished state forest. The state parks vary in size fro mthe smallest, which is First Capitol located near Belmont in LaFayette county, comprising two acres, to Peninsula State Park in Door county, a tract of 3,400 acres. The new park was named in mem-

ory of the late George Byron Merrick, early Mississippi river steamboat pilot, Civil War veteran, historian and author, Born in 1854, Mr. Metrick spent his early boyhood at Prescott where his father owned a steamboat warehouse. He began his river career as pantry boy on the "Kate Carrell." Later he became cub engineer, second clerk, cub pilot and pilot on the great river boats." Mr. Merrick came from a family

of famous sailors. His ancestors sailed ships from Wales, England, and from Cape Cod in America. During his Mississippi pilot days Capt. Merrick knew personally all the famous river steamboatmen including Samuel Clemens, (Mark Twain), W. G: Tibbals, Louis Robert, Walter A. Harris, Grant Marsh and Horace E.

Several volumes of his scrapbooks photographs are in the possession of the State Historical Library. His best known work is the book "Old Study of Congressional Times on the Upper Mississippi." He also wrote "Mark Twain," "Geneis of Steamboating," "Joseph Reynolds and the Diamond Joe Line Steamers," "Steamboats and Steamboatmen of the Upper Mississippi, and "George B. Merrick."

# TO FIGHT DEPRESSION

Madison -(A)- Appealing prices. advertising, salary reductions and leniency with unemployed customers have been cited by 90 Wisconsin merchants as methods they find effective in fighting the business depression, an article in the Wisconsin Retail bulletin this month reveals.

Sales volume has been maintained to a great extent by 45 per cent of Other Wisconsin harbor appropria- the retail merchants reporting in the survey by offering their merchandise at appealing prices, according to the bulletin, which is published by the University of Wiscon-000; Algoma, \$74,000; Kewaunee, \$6, sin extension division. Twenty-three 000: Two Rivers, \$7,000: Sheboygan, per cent conducted sales or offered \$11,000; Port Washington, \$7,000; special bargains and smaller percentages said they improved sales-Various federal building projects manship, carried more complete Advertising was employed as an

ers Training Corps, with the result; Retrenchment in salaries and overthat the summer camps and the 14- head was reported by a majority of day training pay would be suspend- the business men. Salary cuts were duced general overhead was effected

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PREMIUM LISTS FOR 1932 SEASON Expect All but One to Get State Aid During Coming

Madison-With a total of 75 fairs filing premium lists up to the deadline of May 1. indications are that to only one less fair in 1937 than was granted in 1952, according to Committee reports and election of Raiph E. Ammon, chief of fairs and state development of the department noon session. A 6:30 benquet will of agriculture and markets. Only

chestra will furnish music during met and Elroy, but Ashland-co has the banquet and also for the dancing | filed a premium list so that the total which will follow. Bankers' wives number of fairs to receive state aid Of the total, 31 fairs have set their

bridge in one of armory club rooms, dates in August this year as comwhere a committee of Waupaca wo- pared to 29 with August dates last men acted as hostesses. Group 6 year, Three fairs are held outside includes all banks in Portage, Wau-jof the regular fair season, the Waushara, Lincoln, Taylor, Clark, Ash- kesha fair which is scheduled for lade Marquette, Onelda, Vilas, Wood, and Petato show held on November S and 9, and the Milwaukee County Fair of January 26 to 29. August dates thus far appropried

Cedarburg, August 12 to 14; Darlington. August 9 to 10; DePere, August 27 to 30; Fond du Lac. August 21 to 24: Friendship, August 10 to 17; Large Area Consists of Galesville, August 13 to 19; Glenwood Galesville, August 23 to 25; Gays City, August 15 to 17; Grantsburg. 20; Neillsville, August 13 to 17; Ply-The new park contains approx- mouth, August 16 to 18; Rice Lake. auwega, August 27 to 29.

ens, September 13 to 15; Beaver dition to state parks there are four Dam, September 26 to 30: Black River Falls, September 11 to 14; Bloomington, September 7 to 9; Chippewa Falls, September 11 to 16; Crandon, September 6 to 9; Elkhorn, September 5 to 9; Hayward, September 2 to 5; Hortonville, September 3 to 4; Iron River, September 9 to 12 Jefferson, September 9 to 11; La Pain, Agony and Swelling Gone in Crosse, September 20 to 23; Luxem- 48 Hours with Swift Acting burg, September 3 to 5: Marshfield, Sept. 5 to 9; Medford, Sept. 3 to 6; Oshkosh, September 19 to 23; Phillips, September 6 to 9: Rhinelander, September 3 to 6; Richland Center, September 20 to 23; Rosholt, September 5 to 6; Saxon. September 23 and 24: Shawano, September 6 to 9; Union Grove. September 13 to 15; Viroqua, September 27 to 30; Wau-lous, joyfully freedom from pain. toma, September 13 to 16: Webster September 8 to 10; and Westfield, September 6 to 9.

September fair dates include: Ath-

Only 20 per cent employed less help and 10 per cent reduced their inventories.

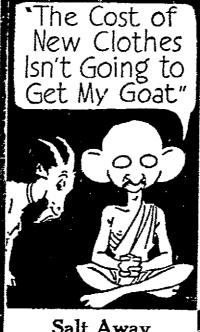
The bulletin said a typical combeing done about customers who are without jobs was:

"We have used no extra pressure on river days, boats and men and a in forcing collections but have plead- pense Alienru-one 8 oz. bottle for collection of letters, manuscripts and ed for partial payments where customers are unable to pay in full, to ed above or money returned .-- Adv. the unemployed, where honesty is not doubted, we have granted extensions.'

Merchants in some sections of the state reported the acceptance of wood and other commodities in payment for merchandise.

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Prof. Emlyn Owen, concert organhas been organist at St. Thomas Crucifixion," land, Iron, Price, Bayfield Lang- March 15 to 18, the Oconto Corn past four years, and prior to that director of St. Cecilia choir, an orwas organist at Trinity English genization of young girls. Lutheran church in this city.

#### COUNTY SPENT \$10,497 include: Baraboo, August 8 to 11:

paid out more in 1931 for blind pensions than Outagamie-co, according to an audit made by the state board August 31 to September 2: Lancas, of control. Last year Outagamie-co ter, August 16 to 19; Madison, Au- spent \$10,497 on pensions for 50 gust 3 to 7; Manitowoc, August 22, blind persons in the county. The to 26: Mauston, August 22 to 26; state will repay the county \$1,361 of ?

Counties which spent more than gust 17 to 20; Monroe, August 17 to pensioners in each were; Milwaukee, \$59,851,25 to 262 pensioners: Racine. \$15,951 to 62 persons: Grant, \$14. 691.50 to 56 pensioners; Douglas, \$11,054 to 45 pensioners; and Chippewa, \$10,690 to 33 pensioners. The smallest amount was spent by Sawyer-co for one pensioner. A total of \$3\$5,635.27 was paid out by all counties to 1,588 pensioners.

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# NEW ORGANIST A T **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

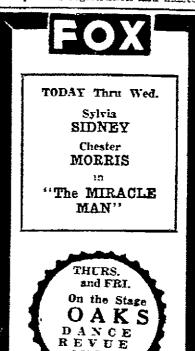
Prof. Emlyn Owen Assumes His Duties Here on May

Prof. Emlyn Owen, organist at St. of them with a list of possible quer Thomas church at Neenah-Menasha les from the public. When someon for the past four years, has been en wants to know of a good restaurant dressmaker or provision merchant gaged as organist and director of he presses a button on the machine the Choir School of All Saints and a long list of the required deal church. He succeeds Prof. Ross; ers emerges. Frampton, who has been organist for the past four years.

Prof. Owen, who will assume his

new duties Sunday, May 22, was at one time organist at Trinity English Lutheran church in this city. He has broadcast over the radio and for the past seven years has served as recital organist for the Wisconsin Young Peoples' conferences held in the larger centers of the state. st, who will take over his new post. While at St. Thomas church he dition as organist and director of the rected his choir of 20 voices in such Choir School of All Saints Episcopal oratories as "The Daughter of Jairchurch Sunday, May 22. Prof. Owen us," "From Olivet to Calvary," "The "The Seven Last church, Neenah-Menasha, for the Words," and others. He also was

The Sheboygan Press, in a review of a concert in that city, said of his performance: "This young organist held the large audience in the high TO AID BLIND PERSONS school auditorium breatniess with his splendid registration and masterschool auditorium breathless with



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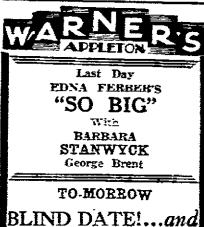
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ly command of the organ." An Oshkosh review says, "No one who loves good music can afford to miss a program of such organ playing."

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in the program. society sang at the morning service at St. Paul church Sunday, and gave a sacred concert in the afternoon. n the morning Mr. Brandt preached on The Prayer My Mother Taught

A quartet from the Lutheran Choral society sang at Mount Olive Lutheran church in the morning. A number of Congregationalists

at Wisconsin Papids this week. Dr. body gave a Mother's Day sermon, and in the evening Ben Spence of meeting of Protestant churches on Liquor Control. Tuesday evening tain their mothers at a dinner, and Friday evening there will be a spec-

Diocesan Council Meets

congregation not to forget the other mothers who have sacrificed, parhe paid tribute to all mothers.

Mothers.

was in charge of both services on confirmed at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. Theodore Marth preached on In His Steps. tecost will be observed with special

ters banquet of the Presbyterian church will be held at 6:15 Wednesday evening. The missionary society met Tuesday afternoon. Sunday morning the Rev. R. A. Garrison combined observance of the Washington bi-centennial and Mothers'

the morning service. A novena in honor of the patron saint of the church, is being held at St. Therese church this week. The Rev. Father Gehl of St. Francis is conducting services every evening at

et a service at Riverview sanatorium Monday evening, and members of the Reformed choir sang. Mothers and daughters of the church will hold a get-together Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening the Ladies Aid will meet, and the Christian Endeavor will hold a business meeting. Sunday morning Mr. Franz reached on The Mothers of the Bible, especially mentioning Eve,

Plan Annual Banquet

Brotherhood met Monday evening. The Rev. W. R. Weizeler preached Sunday morning on Behold Thy Mother, and in the evening the Women's Union sponsored an Ascension Day service. A Mother's True Greatness was

conary society will meet Thursday wening.

Sermon subjects at Full Gospel nothing to pay.

**Events of Past Few Months** Emphasize Need for Or-

> BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) New York-Whatever may be the arguments in favor of the holding company as a financial device the events of the past few months have emphasized the wisdom of investors Who give the preference to the se curities of the operating companies.

tor being confused by a name. He would buy bonds and preferred stocks of a public utility holding company with the idea he was obtaining something more conservative than a common stock. That was of course with regard to the obligations of the holding company itself but it obscured the fact that in many instances these bonds were secured only by deposit of common stocks of an operating company and were entitled to no higher rating than the common stock of that operating company. As a matter of fact they were less desirable be-

company bonds applied to the helding company preferred stocks in greater degree. During the great slump in the market in the past two and one half years this difference difference in market prices. All of this is on the assumption that the managers of the holding company never involved the properties of the

Projects Bears Out As-

Milwankee - (A) - Economies of the federal government probably will have an immediate and keenly felt MERCHANTS TELL HOW effect in many Wisconsin communities, it is indicated by a study of proposals with which congress is wrestling. The appropriation bill, in

tions are reduced to bare maintenance, allowance as follows:

Racine, \$11.000; Kenosha, \$6,000.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

#### THE NEBBS

BUDY NEOD has given THE SWEET UTTLE OLD MOTHER' OF THE SUSPECT WOOSED IN THE JAIL CARTE BLANCHE OF THE HOTEL

THIS IS THE KIND CHILDREN, WHEN THEY GROW UP, SHOULD BE DOIN' THINGS FER OF CAKE MY ARTHUR CES\_\_ CHOCOLATE. MADE ONE FOR HIS THEIR PARENTS BIRTHDAY\_ HE'S MY INSTEAD OF MAKIN ONLY CHILD YOU 'EM TROUBLE

Mother O' Mine WILL NEVER GROW UPLHE WILL ALWAYS NEED A MOTHER'S **GUIDING** HAND

THERE SHE GOES WITH A
CAKE, FRIED CHICKEN AND
EVERYTHIN' \_\_FEEDIN' THAT
CROOK OF HERS \_THEY OUGHT
TO HAVE A PLACE WHERE Well, if he takes A good hold of That guidin' hand, Hell miss a lot OF TROUBLE. THEY LOCK UP BAD BOYS AND MAKE EM WORK FOR THER MOTHERS\_ LAND THEN THE MOTHERS alliants know? WHERE

ELECTED TO SOME JOB WHERE THEY MAKE LAWS\_YOURE WASTIN YOUR TIME

By Sol Hess

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Racket?

By Blosser

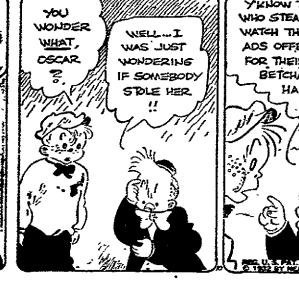
By Martin











YKHOW THERE ARE THISVES WHO STEAL PETS AN THEN WATCH TH' PAPERS FOR ADS OFFERIN' REWARDS FOR THEIR RETURN.... I BETCHA THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED TO POODLE!

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

AS LONG AS SASS' IS DE.

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BE BETTER TO

TEACH HIM A

FEW TRICKS

than to let

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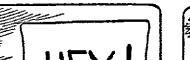
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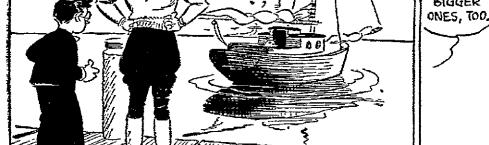




#### WASH TUBBS

Sold!





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HEY

RATS! MEN HAVE SAILED AROUND THE

WORLD IN BOATS NO BIGGER THAN THAT.

YEH.

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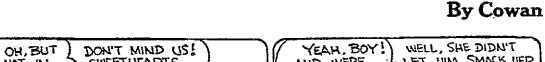
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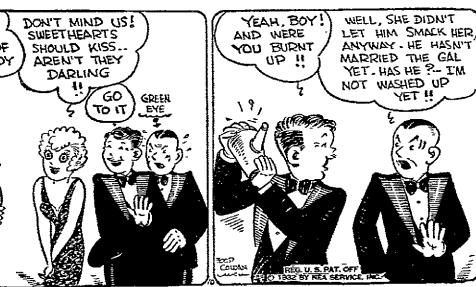
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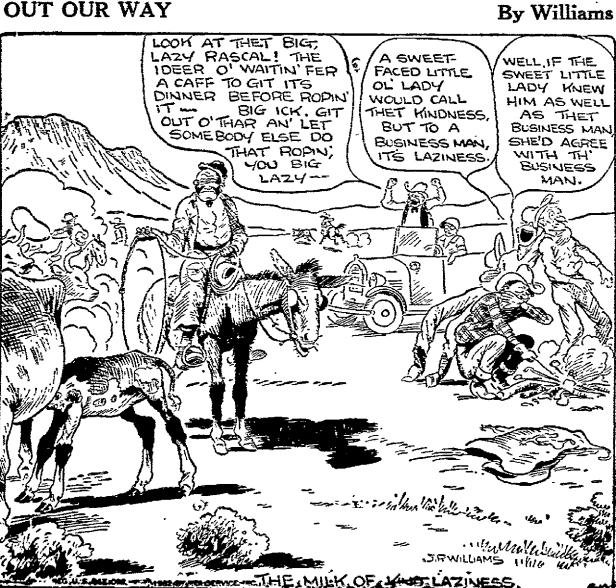






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By Ahern





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ou Can't Marry

SYNOPSIS: Caught - Jenny Revell thinks, when she sees Garth Aveney approaching. She doesn't want to be discovered, because she is going to a wedding that must be kept secret. Her cousin Georgie is marrying Eddie Townsend, and if this is made public, her employer, Gratton Matching, will fire her, since he will have only unmarried wemen working for him. When Aveney met the girls, the previous evening, Jenny realizes he spent most of the time with Georgie. He was really trying to bribe Georgie by order of Matching, his nucle, to see whether she might be the source of escaping information about business. But Jenny does not know this, and believes he is interested in Georgie. She likes him herself, and wishes he preferred her as Georgie is already in love. Aveney's success in proving Georgie's innocence leaves him free to de-Jenny's acquaintance, which he seems eager to do.

> Chapter 9 RUNNING AWAY

THERE was no time to hide. Jenny bent down to the tabby cal and talked to it urgently. The brim of her hat-applegreen like her frock-should surely hide her

Her ears were filled with the sound of his footsteps, coming closer and closer; level with her, passing, tically kept mine for years at checking. . . Turning towards

She staightened and looked up at him. He really was laughing at her now. At least, he seemed to be though not with his lips or his eyes "Good morning, Jenny Revell"

She was helplessly silent. He sat down beside her and she noticed that there was a good deal of color in his face. She feared it was there because her manner was offending him; and, for the moment, Georgie was forgotten.

"I didn't think you would recog nize me." she said childishly.

"Didn't you want me to? Was that why you were hiding behind that big hat? As a matter of fact," he went on. "I recognized your hands. . . . Does that surprise you? She was again tongue-tied. She

looked dowń at her hands as though they could help her. Georgie had once remarked that they were very beautiful, but that could hardly be the reason for-yet she were no rings, nothing to distinguish them. "Why," said Carth Aveney, one

hand on his hip, one elbow crooked over the back of the sear, "do you always run away from my very simple questions?"

"They're not simple," returned

Jenny from the depths of her perplexities. "I mean they may be easy for you to ask; but they're horribly hard to answer."

"Perhaps they are," he agreed unexpectedly. He, too, dangled a hand for the tabby cat to sidle against "Let's exchange what is known as small talk instead. You remark that you wonder what I'm doing in this part of the world. Then I make the same kind of noise at you. The only thing really worth talking about is, of course, the stupendous coincidence of our meeting just here, just now. But-"

Hastily, Jenny said— "I'm filling in time till twelve o'clock. Then I have to meet Geor-

gre.
"And I." said Aveney politely.
"taking a vi "am on my way from taking a pi-lot's report on his trip—to the office. If you honestly don't want to talk about the strangeness of our meeting-you and I in this quiet little pool of a place we shall now have to think of some more small talk. Fortunately for me, it's your turn? Involuntarily, she looked at him. There was in his last words no laughter-echo. His voice sounded abruptly tired; hurt. Disappointed. . . . Well, he was disappointed, naturally. Georgie, however good natured she had been, must have turned him down without a gleam of compromise. Jenny lifted her troubled gaze to his and tried to comfort him by dragging this odd conversation round to Georgie. You con't marry chap. 3 tues may 19 "It was a great pity," she said

timidly, "that Mr. Matching sent for Georgie last night. Quite often weeks and weeks he doesn't need her of an evening: it was too bad that it happened to break up the party. "I don't think the party mattered i bit. I had to have half an hour

with Miss Revell, somewhere, some hew, and I got a far better chance

at it in the car than I should have

at that infernal Crescendo place.

wonder-I suppose she told yo about our—argument?" "She said she would one day, A

matter of fact I couldn't help over nearing bits of—the end of it. was in the apartment, you see. "I see." He didn't appear embar rassed. He took off his hat, ran hand over his hair, and sat bare

headed. "Oh, well, you know al about everything, then.....She's pretty fine, your cousin. Isn't she? "Nobody except me." returned Jenny proudly, "really knows how tine she is." "You're fond of her?" He spo!

ilmost absently, his eyes on Jenny's hands, curled round her knee.... "She saved me from—I don't real y know what I should have don-<u>if</u> Georgie hadn't saved me. Σου She stopped, searching for words that should do justice to eorgie

"No. āon't stop. Tell me." "Well, I'm afraid I shall have to egin with my own history and it's ather a dull one."

"Tell me, Jenny Revell."

"My grandfather was a rathe trange old man. He was an eccen ric and a crank. Kind, in a wayit least, he was often kind to me

He had two children, my fathe and Georgie's mother. My fathe was an artist, my mother was dancer. They were darlings but the ever succeeded at anything, either of them. They died when I wa is we've of the series of the series. grandfather, in the country. He told me that Georgie's parents had prac time."

"He used to put things rather brutally sometimes but I think in this case he wanted an excuse to quarrel with Georgie's father. Any way, just before he died he told me he was leaving all he possessed to charity and that as Georgie's par ents seemed to have so much mone to throw about, no doubt they would look after me. And I'm sure the would have helped me, but when grandfather's lawyers made en quiries, they found that they were both dead and Georgie was quite 'on her own'. So, of course. couldn't bother her.....What dir

you say? "Nothing very much... Tell me what you did instead of bothering Georgie.

"I got a job as governess and los it. The children were dears but their parents were difficult. Thethe father was-I hated him.... On, I can't give you a list of all the jobs I took and lost, it would bore you! I'm incompetent, really, and quite untrained. Anyway, I'd got to the point of planning—I'd got to the very end of everything. And ther Georgie found me."

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams) Instead of watching a quiet wed ding day, in the next installment Jenny sees—blood.

#### CHAMPION HIKER

Jacksonville, Fla. — When Jack McCoy goes for a walk, a little jaun of 1000 miles is just a stroll for him Several years ago, McCoy, a studen at Ann Arbor, Mich., decided to go for a walk. Before he had finished he had completed 5190 miles be tween Ann Arbor, Halifax, N. S. and San Francisco. He recently ar rived here and announced he was or his way to tramp 7000 miles through France, Belgium, Spain and Souti



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# HITTING .420

Cards Jump on Jack Quinn, Hand Dodgers 4th Straight Defeat

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer T hasn't taken Carl Reynolds long to convince his new employers, the Washington Senators, that they drove a very brisk bargain when they obtained him from the Chicago White Sox in one of the winter's most discussed deals.

The speedy outfielder, who joined the Senators in a trade involving the two veteran pitchers, Sam Jones and Irving Hadley, is in no small measure responsible for the fact that Walter Johnson's outfit is leading its | Chicago | Boston | 13 8 .619 closest American league rivals by three full games today.

He's hitting at a .240 clip, the a late start, and is as brilliant as ever afield. If he holds his present pace, he might easily make the difference between the pennant the Senators want and the third place they won last year.

Nats Win 3 and 0 Reynolds virtually was the whole show offensively as Washington won yesterday's opener from Cleveland, 3 to 0. He scored the first run off Wes Ferrell in the seventh, when he singled, eased his way around to third and went home on an infield out. Homerun in the next frame with Joe Cronin aboard settled any doubt of the issue.

Lloyd Brown continued to pitch sparkling ball for the leaders, allowing only four hits and walking three. The victory was Washington's ninth in ten starts.

Three other American league contests gave way to rain and cold, but the idle Yankees slipped into second place as a result of Cleveland's loss.

The St. Louis Cardinals put on the day's best act in the National league when they scored three times in the last of the ninth to hand the Brooklyn Dodgers their fourth straight defeat, 7 to 6. With one away, the champions jumped on old Jack Quinn, Brooklyn relief hurler, for four hits to turn the tide. Jimmy Collins' single, his third hit, scored Sparky Adams with the deciding

Reds Down Phillies Something similar was seen at Cincinnati, where the Reds pushed across a run in the ninth to down the Phillies, 4 to 3, and break up a pitchers duel between Owen Carroll career. and Ed Holley. Wally Gilbert's sharp single brought in his old Brooklyn playmate, Babe Herman, who had

Fritz Knothe's single in the burgh, their first in five starts in the tired the side.

. The Giants were rained out at Chi-

American League Chicago versus Philadelphia, post poned; wet grounds. St. Louis versus New York, post

poned: wet grounds. Detroit versus Boston, postponed and cold.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

# PLAN SPRING HIKES

active sports from now on, accord- A's ways and means committee, ing to girl athletes at Appleton high "will be to help the professionals to hike leaders, groups of girls in the members. Many of the present day association organize week-end iaunts young professionals have risen so ball and knocks it so far from the Kentucky derby winner will so to

Twelve students have charge of and teaching." Mary Marx. Helen Doersier, Geral- mid-west and south, and in some dine Leinwander, Louise Koepke, Marjorie Feavel. Kathryn Noel, Irene Williams and Lillian Breitrick.

#### BLACK CREEK NINE

LOSES TO PULASKI Black Creek-Black Creek lost at Pulaski Sunday afternoon, the score circuit have new uniforms numbered eing 5 and 1.

The boys played good base ball intil the sixth inning when with the score i and i, Pulaski pulled in front 3 and 1. In the ninch inning Pulaski got

wo more runs. The game was played in mud. ankle deep and the out fielders play-

ed in water almost that deep. Bill Wambsganss, hero of the 1920 with 14,000 paid admissions. vorld series, when he starred for

the Cleveland Indians, is managing · Central league team at Fort scored 19 points in a dual track

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a team. Cincinnati ...... 14 11 .560 Philadelphia ...... 11 10 .524 St. Louis ...... 11 13 .458 Pittsburgh ...... 7 15 .318 get in a drill here.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee: postponed,

Columbus 10, Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 1. St. Paul 5, Louisville 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 3, Cleveland 0. St. Louis at New York; postponed, old weather.

Chicago at Philadelphia: postoned, cold weather. Detroit at Boston; postponed, cold

· · · NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 6, Piftsburgh 5 (12 innings.) Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6. New York at Chicago, postponed

# "PEA RIDGE" DAY WITH 16TH CLUB

Arkansas Traveler Objects to Being Called the "Hog Caller"

Minneapolis —(A)— Clyde "Pea

Twirling for the Minneapolis Millers, the right hander has won three with the White Sox last year. He

twelfth knocked two runs across and that's his home town in Arkansas, the Boston Braves staggered out came here from Brooklyn. His base-

Joplin to Denver to Fort Smith to one, still is convinced the big fellow west. At that, it took three pitchers Joplin to Little Rock to Muskogee has the makings of a star. to put down a Pirate rally in the last to St. Louis Cards to Syracuse to sas City to Brooklyn to Minneapolis. This Arkansas traveler, known

for the noise he makes, doesn't mind being called "Pez Ridge." But when its "hog-caller," he objects. when I was a kid that a golfer was third base before deciding the outupset easily when somebody made field was his spot. a noise or did something to catch his attention. I knew it would take

a lot more to bother ball players

but I decided they could be bothered. "So I hit upon the idea of holler-Ferrell and Sewell; Brown and ing to pep things up and try to kid my opponents. And now they call me the hog-caller from Arkansas."

# CLINICS FOR PROS

020 000 101 4 7 0 Golfers' Association plans to set up George Levis who is best known for El Paso, Texas, (10). Holley and McCurdy; Carroll and clinics in four sections of the coun- his cage ability and as a sports try where pros will be able to find referee. New York versus Chicago, post- a cure for whatever golfing ailments may be impairing their use-

Clarke and Lopez; Rhem and J. furnish expert counsel on the three major duties of the average country club pro-teaching, club making and greens keeping.

"One of the objects of the clinic," says George R. Jacobus of Ridge. Spring hiking will be among the wood. N. J., chairman of the P. G. Under the supervision of be of more benefit to their club

city in California for the far west.

# Short Sports

The Dallas Steers in the Texas from 1 to 19-without the 13.

Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder. had an average of .500 with the bat during the epring training season.

Four new records were made at this year's University of Arkansas invitation track meet.

league on opening day this season stored to good standing when he Albert Penland of Greer, S. C.,

Jack Toomer, 22, won the Florida

A.-From San Francisco. municipal golf course south of Wash- state amateur golf championship for though he was the property of the will be "parlayed" on the second

Battle Here Wednesday; Invade Beloit for Saturday's Competition

Although his track team hasn't been winning much in the way of Minneapolis ......... 14 8 .636 Milwaukee ...... 12 7 .632 honors, Coach Arthur, C. Denney of Lawrence college, isn't afraid to give Toledo ........... 6 14 300 the boys plenty of competition. So St. Paul ...... 4 15 .200 Wednesday afternon the Vikes will clash with Oshkosh normal and a W L Pci. delegation of Eddie Kotal's proteges from Stevens Point normal at Whiting field.

> Lawrence has competed in two dual meets this spring and lost both, one to Carroll college of Waukesha, one to Ripon college of Ripon. Both have been by top heavy scores because the Vikes just haven't the outstanding stars that go to make

Little is known about the normal squads. They haven't cinder tracks on which to work, it is said, and because they want to work out a few highest average in either league, is New York 811 421 times before their state meet they 

Saturday the Viking thin clads will hit the trail for Beloit where they meet the gold track team. The meet will be closer than others but the Vikes are doped to lose again.

## KILLEFER LIKES BRUCE CAMPBELL

Predicts He'll Become One of Greatest A. L. Outfielders

New York (2)-Bruce Campbell couldn't win a regular berth in the Chicago White Sox outfield but he can play for Bill Killefer's money. The St. Louis Browns' pilot believes he has a genuine "Tind" in the big fellow who came to his club along with Pitcher Irving Hadley in the deal that sent "Red" Kress to

"Why he was sent along as a sort of extra to complete the trade." Killefer said. but he looks to me like the best one in the bunch. I can't figure out why Fonseca let

him get away. "I don't mind predicting right now that before the season is over he'll be recognized as one of the Ridge" Day, is doing quite well greatest outfielders in the American these days, thank you, pitching for league. All he needs is a little the sixteenth baseball club of his polish. He fields very well and he can sure hit that hall."

Campbell, a six-footer who throws right and bats left, had a tryout the Reds with a home run and a son. His club is well up in the race. piled a batting average of .351, inwith a 6 to 5 victory over Pitts ball route, begun in 1921. Has been: recruits in the league. Killefer, for quell incipient combat.

has pounded out 13 hits in eight games for an average of .379 and

has been stopped only once. Campbell was born at Chicago 23 years ago. He originally was a Here's his story: "I used to notice catcher and put in some time at

#### VIKE GOLFERS TO MEET BADGERS HERE MAY 18

Lawrence college and University of Wisconsin golfers will clash here represented by eight players and the Nassau system of scoring will be New York—(A)—The Professional used. The invaders are coached by

Lawrence has played and won two intercollegiate matches in the last couple weeks beating Ripon and In a general way the clinics will Carroll by large scores.

#### Sports Question Box

Q.—There is one out. There is also a runner on second base. The pitch-

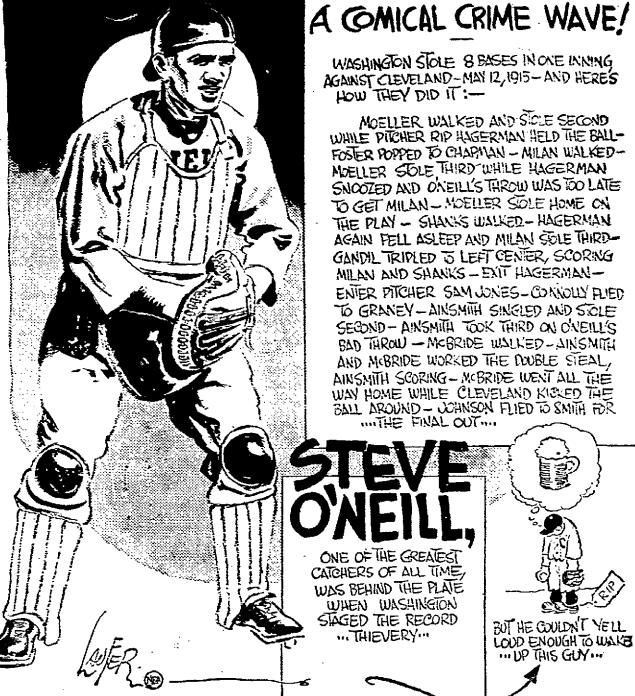
Q-Are fighters usually guaranteed purses or do they work on percentages? Which is best? A .- Some states prohibit guaran-

centages. All depends on the drawing capacity of the fignier. Q .- Would the attendance at the games this spring be called good? This is to settle a dispute.

A .- Yes, very good. Q-Did Mike O'Dowd regain the Fork Yankees in the Jack Saltzgav-

was considered a titular contest in Saints this season. New York, O'Dowd was not accepted Nashville, Tenn., led the Southern as the champion. Wilson was resigned to fight Harry Gr.b and was

Q.-Where did the Yankees get



# Chaff'n ChatteR

About the Macks

research work around the home battlements of the Athletics failed to substantiate any of the more startling reasons advanced by several of the boys for the early slump of the American league cham-

There has been some friction, un questionably, among the A's but no doubled. Another ex-Brooklyn, Er. games and lost one during the didn't make the grade and was more than might be expected at a nie Lombardi, also starred at bat for youthful American association sea- optioned to Little Rock in the time when things are not going so Southern association. There he com- well. No doubt a few sharp words Day, called "Pea Ridge" because cluding 25 doubles, 13 triples and 10 and in the clubhouse, but no brawls home runs. This spring he was re- have developed nor has it been necgarded as one of the most promising essary for Capt. Eddie Collins to

It has been said that the celebrated Lefty Grove gave a display of Campbell joined the Browns April temperament in the game he lost of the twelfth. The bases were full Cincinnati to Los Angles to Wichita 28 and was blanked at bat his first to the Boston Red Sox at Shibe of Pirates when Cantwell finally re- to Omaha to Chicago Cubs to Kan- two games. Since then however, he Park consisting of some stomping around recently, to register disgust at a costly boot by Shortstop Dib William. Subsequently the Red Sox landed upon the eminent Grove school. A few days ago on opening

Chicago — Joe Merhar. Mont., outpointed Pete Wistort, May 18 over the Butte des Morts Chicago, (S); Henry Lenard, Chicago, course it was announced today by outpointed Johnny Ryan, Milwau- Shields attempted to net the beaver. Arthur C. Denney, Lawrence college kee, (8); Jerry Crano, Chicago, and athletic director. Each team will be Clyde Hull, South Dakota, drew (8).

Pitisburgh - Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Herrera,

Terre Haute, Ind., (6).

Terre Haute, Ind .- Andy Kellett, outpointed Muggs Kerr, Oklahoma City, (10); Rosy Kid Baker, Anderson, Ind., outpointed Jack Charvez, San Francisco (10).

#### **BURGOO KING GETS** TRYOUT TOMORROW

er drops the ball and the batter, now Bradley's Burgoo King, will decide Oshkosh in a triangular meet. to Kaukauna. Green Patch or near rapidly that they have had little catcher that he reaches first in safe- the post in the Preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having just the opposite luck from the preakness at Pimili having preakness at Pimili

King will be shipped to Maryland eke out a win by a few points. for Saturday's rich classic.

the colt had stood the trip from tees. Most promoters insist on per- in good condition. Churchill Downs well and appeared

#### PITCHER M'EVOY IS RELEASED BY SAINTS St. Paul - (4) - Lou McEvoy,

lease yesterday by the St. Paul club A.—While it is true that O'Dowd of the American association. He had: won from Dave Rosenberg in what won one game and lost six with the feated Silverman, (W.) 5-2, 6-3;

#### SPORTSMAN'S PARK OFFERS "DOUBLES" Chicago-(Pr-The "Daily double"

plan of pari-mutuel wagering has her, (I.) 6-4, 9-11, 6-2; Theiss-Kniicspread to Spottsman's park, Chica- man. (I) defeated Kernkack-M-ikle-He go's new half-nule plant. It will be- john, (W.) S-6, 6-1. and third races. .

with much vehemence and hits rat-HE results of this operative's thed off his delivery that could not be blamed upon the A's supporting

It would not be surprising if (1) Rube Walberg should be traded to the White Sox; (2) Mickey Cochrane Machine were given a shot at infield or outfield duty, as an alternative to backstopping duty; and (3) Jimmie Foxx gamie-Kloehns. was shifted again to third or, perhaps, behind the bat, to give Oscar Roettger another, chance at first

Of course it will take only a short winning streak by the Mackmen to quiet most of the rumors of shake- Wire. ups and talk of dissension. The volunteers always are out in full force whenever anything goes wrong in the world of sports.

Believe It or Not

It is reported there's a fairly good story making the rounds about Joseph Shields of the high of the trout season Joseph and several other high school faculty members sought the finny tribe and Joe caught a member of the fur tribe instead.

It seems that while trying to a small beaver grab his fish and get caught on the hook. Maneuvering the animal like a chess player and with the assistance of several mates night with the Pure Milks in the only to have him shake the hook loose from his mouth and scamper

away about half drowned as a result of his experience. If Joe had told the story alone Milford, 0 .- Frankie Palmo, Cin- we'd sort of doubt it-but it's cinnati, knocked out Jimmy Nasser, vouched for by Bill Pickett and Myrlon Seims, also local teachers.

high school, it would appear the meet. Orange has a track team that may cop the bunting when Valley con-The Orange has won two triangular out. meets so far this season, the last win coming Friday in a most impressive manner. Manitowoc and East Green New York --(P)- H. J. (Dink) Bay were the victims. Two Weeks er strikes out the batter. The catch. Thompson, trainer of Col. E. R. ago the Orange Beat Neenah and

hiking activities this spring. They be established in New York, Chicago for if they did everything might be and three-sixt-enths tomorrow and and Carroll by large scores. Saturthen will decide whether Burgoo day the team goes to Beloit and may

#### Stablemen at Belmont Park said BADGER NETTERS WIN FROM HAWKEYES

Iowa City, Ia. - (P) - Wisconsini university's tennis team defeated the University of Iowa 4 to 2 here yesterday, the Badgers winning three singles and one doubles match. Captain Ronald Heddig won the only Hawkeye singles encounter although Beckner and Kinneman middleweight title after he lost to er deal, was given his outright re- forced their opponents to three

> Meiklejohn, (W.) defeated Beckner. I.) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Erler, (W.) defeated Theiss, (I,) 6-0, 6-2, Kernjack, W.) deeated Kinneman, (I.) 8-6, 1-6.6-2. Doubles: Silverman-Erler, (W.) defeated Reddig-Beckner. (I.) 6-4,

Results: Singles: Reddig, (I.) de-

Ty Cobb still helds the record for stolen bases. He pilfered 892 sacks.

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUES **RESUME PLAY TODAY** Phones vs. Machines: Le-

gion vs. Milks; Eagles vs. Foresters

WEEK'S SCHEDULES American League

May 10-Telephones vs. Appleton

May 13-Fox River vs. Tuttle he fought at the Auditorium. National League May 10—Legion vs. Pure Milks.

May 11-Printers vs. Atlas.

May 12-Bankers vs. Appleton May 13-Legion vs. Co. D.

Fraternal League May 10-Eagles vs. Foresters. May H-J. C. C. vs. K. of C. May 13-Moose vs. DeMolay.

Appleton softball teams in the three major leagues will resume the week's play tonight at their respective grounds. In the American league the Tele-

phones will hook up with the Apple- 3-0. ton Machine company team at Roosevelt diamond. The Phones took bring in one of the few trout he an impressive win from the Powers hooked. Shields was amazed to see last week and, flushed with success. are doped to take another victory from the Machines. The American legion

National league and then will show The efforts were fairly successful again on Friday evening. The teams for they got the animal in a net play at Pierce park: The league schedule calls for one team to play two games in a week every fifth week, and this time its the legion's turn.

In the Fraternal league the Eagles and Foresters open tonight and on Wednesday evening it will be the J. C. C. and the K. of C. Thursday night the teams are idle And speaking of Shields and the and Friday the Moose and DeMolay

Most of the leagues completed their full schedule last week alference schools meet here in June. though several contests were rained



National League Batting—Critz, Giants, .382; Terry, Giants, .386.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 22; Collins, Cardinals, 20. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 22; Herman, Reds, and Collins, Cardi-

nais. 20. Hits-Critz. Giznis, 34; Collins, Cardinals, 32.

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 12: Stephenson, Cubs. 11. Triples-Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates, and Kicin, Phillies, 4.

Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals, 6; P. Waner, Pirates, 5. American League

Foxx. Athletics, 419. Runs-Vesmik, Indians, 23; Perter, Athletics, 21. Runs batted in-Aver.II. Indians, ; ship.

25: Gehringer, Tigers, 23. Hits-Porter, Indians, 35; Reynolds, Senators, 34.

er. Senators, 4. Gehringer, Tigers, 6. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees,

and Blue, White Sox. 5.

O'NEILL MAY GET SHOT AT CHAMPION

Win Over King Tut Will Give Him Bout With Jackie doubles and a brace of triples. The Fields

Milwaukee-When the Green Bay Boxing club outbid the Milwaukee clubs for the King Tut-Mickey O'Neill fight it assured the fans of the Fox river valley of a corking good battle for May 19, one that should have more action than the ecent contest between Gorilla Jones. and Bud Saltis. It is the chance of Mickey

O'Neill's life and he will no doubt want to make the best of it. In the event of Mickey putting over a win he can write his own contract for a match in Milwaukee against Jackie Fields of any of the leading welters, and he also can consider a trip to Australia where they want a first class welterweight to fight the champion of that country in Sydney.

Not only the feature bout will bring the fans out for the show but the club has signed Wilbur Chavelier, the Cudahy featherweight, and May 11-Power Co. vs. Coated Pa- Jackie Stewart of Louisville, for an eight round semi-final. Jackie is a May 12—Chair-Interlake vs. Outa- clever little fellow and made quite a hit in Milwaukee a year ago when



Jimmy Collins, Cardinals - Hits hird single in ninth drove in winning run against Dodgers. Ernie Lombardi, Reds-Clouted

riple and home run against Philsingle in tweltth drove in two runs and beat Pirates. Lloyd Brown, Senators-Held In-

dians to four hits and blanked them.

# KANSAS CITY: BREWERS IDLE

Saints Off to Winning Start in Last Place Battle With Kerns

HICAGO - (F) - Emmer Mo-Cann's Indianapolis Indians. the pre-season favorite for the Home runs—Terry. Giants, and 1932 American Association price, are Collins, Cardinals, 7. demonstrating their staying ability. Twice they have dropped to second but have bounced back each time Batting-Reynolds, Senators, .420: and yesterday opened an important series at Minneapolis with a victory, Indians, and Cochrane and Foxx, to gain a full game over Kansas City in their battle for the leader

The Indians' 9 to 1 triumph was largely a personal one for John Ber-Doubles-Johnson. Tigers: Camp. ly, who held the Millers to seven bell, Browns, and Oliver, Red Sox. 2., widely spaced hits and contributed Triples-Foxx. Athletics, and My-, a homer with two on. Indianapolis pounced onto Pea Ridge Day for Home runs-Fexx. Athletics, 7: four runs in less than one inning. Ruth, Yankees; Averill, Indians, and and Phil Hensick and Wilson Civided the remainder of the pitching for

the Millers. Kansas City ran into Columbus when the Red Birds were able to produce some good pitching and teok a 1 0to 1 beating. Ken Ash gave the Blues only eight hits and kept them apart until the eighth when he was frisked for the lone run, while Bob Osborne, who did all the pitching for Kansas City, was slugged for a dozen hits, including a pair of defeat left Kansas City only one-half game ahead of Minneapolis in secend place.

Saints Win 3 And 2

St. Paul got off to a winning

start in its series with the Louisville Colonels, to determine the ownership of last place. The Saints got good pitching from Southpaw Russ Can Atta, while another portsider, Archie McKain, who worked for Louisville, was cracked for 11 hits. Herman Layne gave the Colonels a 2 to 0 lead in the third with his home run which scored Mel Simons ahead of him. The Saints tied it up in the

fourth and got one run in the ninth for a 3 to 2 decision. The weather scored another victory at Milwaukee, preventing the opening of the Toledo Mud Hens' series with the Brewers, and raising the number of impending double-

headers to 24. Toledo versus Milwaukee, postponed, rain. Columbus ... 109 002 015 10 12 000 000 00<u>1</u> 1 8 2 Kansas City

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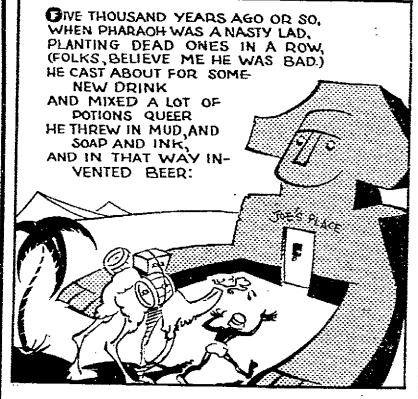
SIX GIRLS REMAIN

IN H. S. GOLF MEET Fourteen entrants in the spring golf tournament for girls at Appleton high school this year have dwindled to six runners-up in the Fritz Knothe, Braves-His long contest for the school championship. Those in the running for the semifinals include Joan Peotter, Doroothy Meagher, Mary Zelle, Helen Stark, Helen Mc Kenney, Joan

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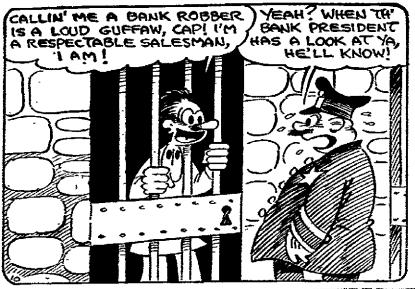
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ness. Funeral services were held and

Mrs. Wesley Marx and daughter

Arthur Allen. Mrs. Winfield Greely was surprised by a number of friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary, cards begubernatorial race, Gov. White had ing the chief entertainment of the nominal opposition from Galen evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding, Sewell Greely, William Schinke, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson and family, Miss Zelda Diemel and Clem Gree-

Announcements have been re ceived here of the marriage of Miss Ella Thompson to Howard Bradford Clough at Portland, Maine. Miss Thompson is a niece of Mrs. Anna Ames and is well known here.

Mrs. Joseph Cummings and Siert Henrickson were called to Hortonville Sunday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Mary Fulcer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shauman

given the past week at the home of

er, Mrs. Walter Mielke of Galesburg. The condition of Mrs. Joseph Roden who has been critically ill at her home the past two weeks is reported somewhat improved. A number of Leeman people at tended the play "Light House Man" presented by the Nichols Dramatic

lub at the Fraser auditorium in Nichols Saturday evening. Miss Edna Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer was given a surprise party by friends at her

music furnished the evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brietzman entertained a group of friends at a ly meeting Tuesday evening. dancing party at their home Satur-

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Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-The May group of the Congregational Ladies Aid society will give a progressive party at the home of their chairman, Mrs. Clara Dean Friday evening, May 20. The others members of this group are Mrs. A. W. Sneesby, Mrs. Will Van Arnum, Mrs. Mary Dean, Mrs. Mae Jensen, Mrs. August Thomack, and Miss Pearl Samson.

Announcements have been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Behnke to Otto Baurfiend, on May 4, 1932 at the Lutheran parsonage in New London. They were attended by Miss Elsie Baurfiend and Harold Behnke. The bride and groom will reside at the Baurfiend farm home. A large crowd was in attendance at Mothers' day services in the Congregational church Sunday.

The last rehearsal of the Royalton township will be held Thursday evening at Baldwins Mills school. About 30 adults and a large group of rural school children from this at the Reformed church at 10 a. m. Tel. 441 township will sing at Clintonville on

LEGAL NOTICES

May 14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Ardena Van Hout, deceased, in pro- : Friday.

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a special term of said court to be
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on the 13th day of September, 1952
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
home same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the Dated May 2, 1932.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

Attorneys for the Estate. P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Vote Center Of Interest Ohio's G. O. P. Backing Assured Hoover, and Demo-

Wet And Dry

crats Back Gov. White Columbus, Ohio-(A)-With President Hoover and Gov. George White assured virtually clean sweeps of Ohio's Republican and Democratic

issue involved in the races for lesser For the Republican nomination for United States senator, Louis J. Taber, national master of the Grange, was the lone dry candidate. His chief rival, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, favored repeal, but Taber, though dry, insisted eco-

was unopposed for the Democratic sėnatoriai nomination.

For the Republican gubcrnatorial nomination, the outstanding candidates were David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, and former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper. The latter two were classed as "satisfactory" to the Anti-Saloon league, but Ingalis had prohibition repeal as the chief plank of bis platform. On the Democratic side of the

Starr Ross, Columbus lecturer. White favored a prohibition referendum, while Ross advecated liquor law modification. There were seven candidates in the presidential contest, but 51 of the etate's 55 Republican delegates were pledged to Hoover and without opposition. The other four Hoo-

France of Maryland, Gov. White had 45 unopposed

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laack of Lazck home.

home Saturday evening. Games and Milwankee visitors over the weekend.

> The following were guests at the Fred Menke home Sunday: Miss Gretchen Kasper, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frieda Eicke and son, Rueben, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menke and Mrs. Kasper of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscari

Mrs. Richard Ortlepp submitted to a serious operation at Sheboygan

last week. Walter Pincel, newly appointed essessor, will start his new duties this week and will be kept busy for about four weeks.

Arno Kuntz has been appointed

SERVICES AT DALE

Schroeder, Carl Roesler and Dennis Wilch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tonetti of Florida were guests at the H. Schautau home last week. Lyle Prentice left Sunday for Minneapolis where he will be em-

ployed. Mrs. S. D. Cannon attended the funeral of a relative at Waupaca

Congress Today

Foreign affairs committee receive

New York - A good way to be come an artist, in the opinion c Baroness Barbara von Kalchreuth

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presidential delegations, chief interest in the state's primary election today centered upon the probibition nomic problems was the greater

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, a wet,

ver delegates were opposed by four pledged to former Senator Joseph L.

delegates out of the state's 52 to the Democratic convention. He had opposition from one delegate who favors Newton D. Baker, former secetary of war, and from six pleaged to Peter Witt, but in reality for former Gov. Al Smith of New York,

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT POTTER!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young in Shiocton in honor of the laiter's moth-Potter-The Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at the church parors Thursday evening, May 18. Mrs. Otto Kautie is to be hostess. Misses Evelyn Boettcher and Edna Kenskie of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the O. E. Boeticher

> kiel spent the weekend at the Leor Art De Lap and dauchters Blanche Fay and Lorette May were

> The Young Peoples club of Trinity Lutheran church held a month-

Kasper and son, Mrs. Bettner, and Albert Schwalenberg and sons of Potter.

sexton of Potter cemetery. HOLD CONFIRMATION

Special to Post-Crescent Dale- Confirmation services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Pentecost Sunday at 9:45 in the morning. The following will be confirmed: Lorraine Leiby, Alvira

At St. Joseph's Catholic church

the services will be at 5:30 a.m. and

The ball game Sunday between this matter by the county court for Dale and Murphy's Corners was wor Outagamie on the 2th day of May by Dale, 7 to 1.

> Senate - Debates Glass banking reform bill.

Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Tur Banking committee considers home-loan bank bill.

is to reserve a seat at the gampling tables of Monte Carlo, She says she learned more there in a few weekthan she could have in years at ar schools. The bareness is a sculpt

# STOCK MARKET IS BRIGHTER; TRADING SLOW

Less Gloomy Report of Weekly Freight Car Loadings Helps

(Copyright, 1832, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 50 20 90 Ind'ls RR's Ut's Total

New York-(P)-The stock markei took on a slightly brighter hue today, although it failed to manifest forting news from the channels strength, as trading remained ex- consumers. The only recourse left the corresponding day last week and

able tonnage report. Oils remained a conspicuously firm group. Food shares were somewhat heavy for a Holders asked stronger prices and

A. T. and T. Up major fraction in fairly active trad- heavy packers 2.50 265; pigs 100-150 ing, and other issues making similar lbs. 2.50@3.50; stags 2.25@75; gov

gains included U.S. Steel, Standard

dend omission.

368 cars from the previous week, but this showing did not have a particularly unfavorable influence on lights 100-115 lbs. 4.00@5.25; throwsentiment, in view of yesterday's gloomy estimates.

fested in financial circles in developments in the oil industry, particularly the international conference of leading producers which is expected 7.00; good to choice ewe and wether to get under way here this week. J. B. A. Kessler, managing director 5.00 \$\tilde{\pi}75; culi lambs 3.50 \$\tilde{\pi}4.50; ewes of the Royal Dutch Shell group, one 1.00@2.25; cull ewes .50@1.00; bucks of the leading factors in world pe- 1.00. troleum, seemed to take a somewhat hopeful view on his arrival for the conferences today, but avoided predictions. The statement of the head 23.000, including 5,000 direct; slow, of the Russian delegation that the 10-15 below yesterday; 170-210 lbs, Soviet Oil syndicate was anxious to 3.50-65; top 3.75-250 lbs, 3.35-55; 260cooperate to improve conditions was 310 lbs, 3.20@35; 140-160 lbs, 3.40@ viewed favorably. It was also noted 60; pigs 3.00@25; packing sows 2.75that Atlantic Refining Company or 90. dered disbursement of the regular dividend of 25 cents.

# BRIEFS

New York -(P)- The average dividend rate has acclined 13.4 per cent against a decline of 28.2 per cent for all of 1931

ance company to make such a proposal to stockholders within the past @5.25; cull and common, 3.00@4.50.

e supply as large as last year's.

International Cement corporation choice, 1.00@2.25: all weights, cuil reported net loss of \$409,713 for the and common, .59-1.50.

firsts 12@.112; poultry, heavy fowls unchanged. Caives 2,300; early trade Clover seed 2.00-12.5c. .14; light fowls .15; leghorn fowls in yealers steady; now largely 50 .145: broilers .22; stags .10: leghorn lower or from 5.50 down. broilers .15@.18; turkeys .18; ducks .14@.15; geese .10.

Vegetables, beets Tex. cwt. 2.50 underweights 25 lower; top 3.20 paid @3.00; cabbage, Texas and Alabama cwt. 4.75@5.00. Potatoes Wisconsin round whites .80@.85; angraded .65

Onions: Tex. cwt yellow 1.55@75; white 1.75@\$5. Millstuffs unchanged. lower on fat lambs or 5.75 and down;

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

# HOG VALUES SET ANOTHER NEW LOW

Bottom

at \$3.70.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

medium and good, 275-500 lbs, 2.65-

steers and yearling market extreme-

ly slow, weak to lower; beef cows

comparatively scarce, firm; buils

Slaughter cattle and vealers:

1100-1300 lbs, 6.90-7.75; 1300-1500

common and medium, 3,50 \$25.25;

cows, good and choice, 2.50-4.75;

common and medium, 2.50@3.59; low

cutter and cutter, 1.25-2.50; bulls

(yearlings excluded), good and choice

(beef), 3.90@4.25; cutter to medium.

2.50@3.10; vealers (milk fed), good

and choice, 5.25@6.50; medium, 4.50

Steers, good and choice, 500-1050

Ibs, 5.00@5.00; common and medium;

Sheep, 10,000; few sales about

steady; packers bidding lower; good

to choice wooled lambs 6.00-50; best

held around 7.90; clippers 5.5926,60;

Spring lambs, good and choice,

Hogs, 6,000; rather slow, unevent

Sheep, 800; packers talking 25-50

other grades and classes largely

averaging around 10 lower; pigs, and

Slaughter sheep and lambs:

Stocker and feeder cattle:

3.75@5.00.

lbs. 3.00—35.

choice steers sold early.

Chicago (49) Failure to stem in Claim Southwest Kansas the influx of hogs at the principal

markers caused values to slip an-Two Thirds Yield other notch today, setting a new bottom since January, 1899. Lack of demand for fresh pork and reduction in export outlet was no deterent to producers whose hogs were

weight butchers moved at \$3.49-3.50, ference with Chicago in a number with selected toppy weights quoted of weeks. About midsession, wheat was i-

cattle values as there was no com- corn unchanged to \$ up. Corn receipts in Chicago today

the trade is further curtailment of 30 at this time last year. marketings and this is regarded as | Comprehensive reports from southtoo highly artificial to bring about west Kansas said wheat at best

any permanent stabilization. Offer- could not make a two thirds yield, ings of 8,000 matured cattle and and indicated that without plentiful 3,000 calves provided more stock moisture before hot weather the efstan the trade could readily absorb. fect would be serious. Developments Dwindling sheep and lamb receipts in Manchuria, also gave firmness to were relied upon to bolster up the the market.

trade. Packers' direct billings accounted for 3,700 lambs today, leavof unfavorable factors confronting year ing only 6,500 for market action. the Kansas wheat crop. The infestation was reported in central south initial trade uncovered little actual central, northeastern and a few northwestern counties. Root rot and take all were noted as causing injury in the central third of the state. Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 500; 10c Corn and oats fluctuated narrowly. 26c lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs. Governed for the most part by

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	butchers 325 lbs. up 3.00@20; unfin-	CHICAGO	GRAIN	TARL	F
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ļ	lbs. 2.50@3.50; stags 2.25@75; gov-	May	.55	.543	.543
į	ernments and throwouts 1.00@2.75.	July, old		.563	.57
1	Cattle 600; steady. Sters, good to	July new		.562	.565
	choice 6.00@7.50; medium to good	Sept, old		.59½	.592
1	4.50@5.50: fair to medium 3.75@4.25;	Sept, new		.53 .53	.59
Į	ccmmon 2.50@3.50g heifers, good to	Dec		-623	.623
I	choice 4.00@5.25; fair to medium	CORN-	1015	-023	-0.23
ļ	3.00@4.00; common to fair 2.50@3.50;	May	961	.293	001
1	cows good to choice 3.00@50; fair to	July			291
l	good 2.75@3.00; cows, canners 1.25@	Sept		.328	.323
į	65; cows, cutters 2.00@40; bulls,	_		.348	345
ŀ	butchers 2.50@3.00; bulls, bologna	Dec	.35₹	.345	.345
I	2.50@75; bulls, common 2.00@50:		002		
İ	milkers, springers, good to choice			.233	.231
ı	(common sell for beef) 35.90@75.00.		-22;	.222	_22 <u>5</u>
i	Calves 4.200, steady; choice calves	Sept	_22§	.228	.22₹
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l	149-175 lbs. 6.99; good to choice 120-	May		.38 <u>\$</u>	.383
ļ	135 lbs. 5.50@6.00; fair to good	July		40g	.40≩
l	lights 100-115 lbs. 4.00@5.25; throw-outs 3.00	Sepi		-423	.423
ļ	<del>-</del>	Dec	-45\$	.443	.45g
i	Sheep, 200; market not fully es-	LARD—			
į	tablished few selling steady; pack-	Ma;	4.15	4.12	4.12
ļ	ers bidding 25c lower. Good to	July	4,22	4.20	4.20
ı	choice 60 lbs. and up genuine spring-	Sept	4.35	4.33	4.32
l	er lambs 7.25@8.00; fair to good 6.00	BELLIES-			
ŀ	@7.00; buck springer lambs 6.50@	Мат			4.07
	7.00: good to choice ewe and wether				
Į	wool lambs 5.75@6.25; clipped lambs				

#### Grain Notes

active, the actual sales were Chicago — (P)— U. S. D. A.—Hogs large and were estimated at \$00,00 to 400,000 bushels, largely Manito bas and durums, there was a moder ate demand for tye from aboard.

Canadian Pacific Railway's cros rejort says Manitoba leads the prai Light light, good and choice, rie provinces with 75 per cent of the wheat acreage seeded as compared Quaker Oats ..... 73 782 140-160 lbs, 3-40-60: light weight, 160-200 lbs, 3.50-70; medium weight, and Alberta. There has been a slight 200-250 lbs, 3.35@75; heavy weight, with 30 per cent in Saskatchewan 250-350 lbs, 3.10@45; packing sows, delay in farm operations owing to rain in parts of horthwestern Alber-3.10; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 ta where seeding was started early Vortex Cup ...... 72 62 Cattle, 8,000: calves, 3,000; fed

Wheat traders are not overlooking possibility of trouble developing in strong; yealers steady to weak; no sia. There was little buying yesterstrained political situation but the Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs, 6.25@7.75; common and medium, of agriculture from Europe claimed abnormally late in the important

> crop reports lately. Further rains were shown in parts of the west and southwest yesterday but the general tendency was to wait for the govern- N Y Trust .......... 71 Title Guar and Tr ..... 37 ment report. United States ..... 1280 1380

DULUTH CASH GRAIN Duluth, Minn. -(P) — Closing cash prices: Wheat No. 1 dark northern 633-773; No. 2 do 613-763; No. do 573-75;: No. 1 northern 632.

No. No. do 61-733;: No. 2 de 59- Am Light and T .... 725; No. 1 durum 57-50; No 2 do Am Sup Power ..... 2 56-60; No. 1 mixed durum 53-55 : Ark Nat Gas A ..... No. 2 do 51-553; No. 1 red durum 52. As G and El A ...... 28 Flax on track 1.32-25; to arrive Bunk Hill and S ..... Oats—No. 3 white 232-242; No. 1 Citles Service .........

Shenandoah ..... , St Oil Ind ...... 18 17: FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York - (F) - Foreign ex- Unit Founders ...... 1

Demands: Belgium, 14.05; Gered. Shipments 19,777. Pure bran many, 23.85; Holland, 40.55; Norway, \$12.50-13.00. Standard middlings 2.35-50; average cost Monday 3.12; 18.79; Sweden, 19.04; Denmark, 20.14; \$12.00-15.00. Switzerland, 19.573; Spain, 9.02; Portugal, 3.35; Greece, .66; Foland, 11.30;

# TRADING LIGHT BUT **CURB TONE FIRMS**

Offerings of Utilities Small; **Encounter Ready Absorp-**

BY JOHN I' COOFEA Associated Press Financial Writer New York -(A)- Although tradng continued light, the curb developed a firmer tone today under leadership of oil shares.

Interest in petroleum issues, which had lagged yesterday, was revived Am. and F. P 2 pf... Leading oil issues sold at new Am War Wks .....

highs for the current move or long. Am Wool Pf er, with Standard of Indiana setting Amaconda a new top for the year, just above the old peak of 175. Gulf was strong and humble easily recovered Mon-Offerings of utilities were again

small and encountered ready absorption. Commonwealth Edison railied and

fair sized advances appeared in Electric Bond and Share and American Gas. Brazilian traction was firm. Further transactions were made in Duke power at 50. This company 

Swift International and Swift and Company resumed their advances, the former crossing 16 on its recovery of ground recently lost, while the domestic company's shares sold above 11. Generally speaking, industrials and specialties were dull. Singer manufacturing was inactive.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York- Stocks: Steady; late realizing reduces moderate gains. Bonds: Steady; U. S. governments Curb: Firm; oils higher.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; pressure against dollar relaxes. Cotton: Lower; favorable weather lower cables. Sugar: Steady; firmer spot mar-

Coffee: Higher; European buying. Chicago- Wheat: Steady; large

Russian purchases Canadian wheat; firm cables. Corn: Steady; small receipts; unfavorable weather forecast Kansas. Cattle: Irregular,

**CHICAGO STOCKS** 

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**NEW YORK CURB** 

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Barley—Chave to fancy 882-412: Creole Pet ..... medium to good 222-372.

reported net loss of \$409,713 for the first quarter against net profit of \$110,909 a year age.

Pittsburgh Screw and Boit corporation ended the first quarter with net loss of \$250,141 against profit of \$3.192 in the same period of 1931.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago — P)— Wheat No. 2 red 552; No. 3 red 552; No. 2 hard 57; No. 6 fyellow hard 552; No. 2 mixed 553; No. 2 mixed 553; No. 2 mixed 553; No. 2 mixed 553; No. 2 pellow hard 554; No. 3 yellow hard 554; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 2 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 2 yellow 312-32; No. 2 yellow 312-32; No. 2 yellow 312-32; No. 2 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 2 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow 312-32; No. 3 yellow MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
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| Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, stand-ters 2.00-2.50; medium grade buils sample grade 205. Rye no sales. Bar. | Onio Cop ......
| ards .175; extras .18; eggs fresh | 2.75 and down; feeders and stockers | ley 40-53. Timothy seed 2.75-3.00. Sheaffer Pen ......

> change steady. Great Britain in doi: United Gas . ........ 18 lars, others in cents. Great Britain Un Lt and Pow A .... 32 demand, 3.672; cables, 3.672; 60 day U S Elec Pow ...... 3 & bills, 3.65; France demand, 3.94 11-16; Vick Finan ..... cables, 2.94%; Italy demand, 5.15%; cables, 5.16.

Carnation Co. . . 16 16 15 steady; best clipped lambs held Argentina, 25.79; Brazil, 7.90; Tokyo. .112; young Americas .112; brick .113; Mo Kan T ..... 3 28

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Wellington, New Zealand -(49)-Rioters outside the house of parliament today bombarded the building with bricks and stones, breaking 150 windows before the police took control.

The trouble began when a parade then had been orderly, reached the stockholder meeting. parliament square and a fight started. Pelice said there were only about

storekeepers said that before the smashed and their shelves looted. TORNADO KILLS 22 IN

#### JAIL-200 MAKE ESCAPE

Calcutta, India-(P)-Twenty-two guards and prisoners were killed and 35 seriously injured today in an outbreak which occurred at the fail at Mymensingh, Bengal, when a tornado blew the roof off the building. Chicago ...... Sixty-five others were less serious- Denver ........ 48 ly hurt and 200 convicts, including Duluth ...... 54 many political prisoners described as Galveston ...... 74 dangerous, escaped, armed police Kansas City ..... [4 were scouring the vicinity trying to Milwaukee ..... 50 round up the jail's fleeing popula- St. Paul ...... 55

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The tornado also played havoc in Ski Int Tel Tel ..... 51 51 51 several nearby villages, causing sev-

MONEY RATES

1-15; Kroger Groc ...... 13 12; 13 | bakers' acceptances unchanged.

WAUSAU OFFICERS **HOLD "LINDBERGH"** BABY-IT'S A GIRL

Wausau -(4)- Wausau police today almost found the missing Lindbergh baby. But the child they discovered turned out to be a sirk

But so widespread was the report that the Lindbergh mystery had been solved that a large crowd surged about the courthouse where authorities questioned a Cincinnati, Ohio, motorist, He had been picked up for violating a traffic regulation, and in the car was a blond youngster. "But it's prettier than the Lindbergh baby its only 14 months old and it's a girl," the

**GOVERNMENT BONDS** 

Investors Eyeing Railways

BY VICTOR EUBANK

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FOREIGN MARKETS

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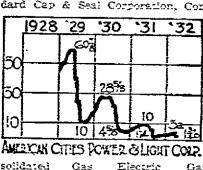
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SHOW FAIRLY WELL

father, George Williamson, explained with a great show of pride. He was driving around while his wife was shopping, and he didn't see the red light.



more. Blue Ridge Corporation, de-Pont Company, Adolph Gobel, Inc., Associated Press Financial Editor and others. It also held notes of a New York -(A) - Although the few select corporations.

with the trend decidedly irregular. | ed to \$269,934 but this was charged One of the encouraging signs, from to operating surplus. Net income in the standpoint of dealers, was a fair 1930 was \$3,954,573. There is no funded debt. Capital rall, in United States government stock outstanding includes \$13,478. issues. Most of these recovered the 400 in convertible cumulative Class greater part of their yesterday's loss-

Class A stock. It has no voting power unless divposition. Texas Corp., 3s were slight

trifle and Standard Oil of New ence as to accumulated dividends

at \$34,135.201. (Copyright 1932, by the Bell Syn-

dicate, inc.)

# VETERANS CALLED OFF

London-Trading was quiet on the Westingh Air ...... 112 112 stock exchange. Gilt-edged securities were in fair demand and hardened. German and Brazilian bonds were strong. Trans-Atlantic issues eased Monday by John N. Welland, buildand oil securities were uncertaint pending dividend announcements. The market closed quiet Paris-Reversing their position of Charles Snyder, 1338 W. Winnebago-

other local issues were stronger on Wheeler, \$25 E. Washington-st, two the relief afforded in the political car garage, cost \$409. gituation. Foreign issues were weaker and the closing was irregu- THIRTY SCHOOL BOYS Berlin-Prices on the Bourse op-

ned firm and remained steady at the close. Interest was centered in CHICAGO POTATOES

Many of these were arrested. Some U. S. shipments 605; dull, supplies ducted throughout the county by light, trading slow: sacked per cwt. Mr. Sell. police came their windows had been Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 59-85. unclassified 70-721; Idaho russets. Bliss triumphs 3.25-60, unclassified

#### THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Seattle ...... 48 Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Wederal deaths and destroying many nesday; slightly warmer in the cen-houses tral and west portions. General Conditions

Kelsey Hay Wh ... 72 New York — 17 — Call money centered over southeastern Wiscon-Relvinator .... 72 54 54 steady: 25 per cent all day; time sin yesterday morning has moved Kennecott ...... 72 7 12 loans steady. 20 days 14-12; 60-09 slowly eastward and now overlies Prime commercial paper 3-21; has caused general showers over the leastern Michigan. This disturbance has caused general showers over the lake region and the upper Ohio Valifies during the past 24 hours. Fair Selling prices at warehouse weather prevails over all the central (All quotations are on basis of Lambert

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CHICAGO POULTRY

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Weather prevails over all the central weather prevails over all the central weather prevails over all the central weather prevails over all the central and western portions of the country this morning, due to high pressure which overlies central Canada. A rather deep "low" which is now central Canada. A rather deep "low" which is now central Canada is causticed over western Canada i Louisy Nash ...... 11 102 103 Chicago — P)— Poultry, alive, 1 Rocky Mountains, but elsewhere the car. 40 trucks, steady; fowls 136 temperature changes are unimpor-.16; broilers .17@.21; leghorn broilers tant. Fair weather is expected in .17; rosters .8; turkeys .15@.20; this section during the next 24 Mckeesport T ..... 372 37 spring ducks .12@.132; old .11@.13; hours, with slightly warmer on Wed. les offered 2,410 boxes of cheese for nesday.

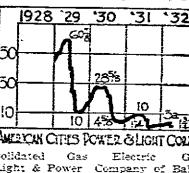
Clara Swartzel, Milwaukee, spent 1,380 longhorns, 93. Firemen's Ins. ..... 61 62 62 around 6.00; lete Monday bulk good 32.65; Shanghai, Montreal, 89.122; Swiss, domestic 28@.29; imported Monsonto hem ..... 22 22 3648,712,604.63. Customs duties for Mrs. Margaret Preston visited at change. Friday, May 6. Sales: 170 Montgom Ward new 72 7 7 7 days of May \$4,761,590.18. Shipoton Monday.

# STOCK-A-DAY AMERICAN CITIES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION

5 YEAR RECORD

American Cities Power & Light Corporation is controlled by the Central States Electric Corporation by which it was formed for the purpose of dealing and investing in pub-He utility and industrial corporate At the end of 1931, the main hold

ings of the company included common stock in North American Company, Detroit Edistri Company, Standard Cap & Seal Corporation, Con-



bond market displayed a more active. Net income from investments in tendency today, price changes, as a 1931 was \$769.645. In that year the whole, were confined to fractions loss on the sale of securities amount-

A optional dividend series of \$50 par es. It was pointed out by investment; value and 2.908.280 shares of Class houses, however, that no great advance could be expected in this list B no par common. Late in 1931 the stated value of Class B was reduced because their yields at present quofrom \$5 to \$1 a share. The convertible Class A is entitled to \$55 a. It had been hoped that the coming share in event of liquidation, is reinternational oil conference here would draw some additional atten. deemable at \$55 and is convertible tion to petroleum corporation liens. into Class B at the rate of one share Thus far this group has done little of Class B for each \$35 par value of

ly higher, but Sinclair 64s eased a York 41s and Shell Union 55 were payable quarterly on Class B stock at the rate of ; of a share of Class B Investors were still eyeing the a year. Or if the holder prefers he railways somewhat dubiously. A few can secure this in cash at the annual of the speculative carrier bonds were in moderate demand. Among these the preferred are being paid on that were Allegheny 5s. Atchison 4s, Baibasis. None is being paid on the timore and Ohio 42s, Erie 5s, Mis- Class B. The last payment having been a stock dividend of 5 per cent Frisco 45s and Northern Pacific 4s. in Class B August 1, 1931. Aggregate market value of invest-Union Pacific 4s were lower, as 14 were Southern Pacific 43s and South-

Unit Fruit ...... 171 161 171 around 2 points of their yesterday's of the American legion at Gillett to-Unit Gas lm ...... 172 168 17 decline. the Oconto-co veterans met with Outagamie-co vets at Kaukauna. A delegation of about 10 men. from Kaukauna and a similar number from Appleton had planned to make

#### **Building Permits**

Three building permits were issued

# HELP TO PLANT TREES

About 30 boys of the Guardian Anboys planted about 150 trees under

HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice of light butchers . 5h
Medium weight butchers . 5h
Heavy butchers . 4
SHEEP—

(Prices paid to farmers.) 

PLYMOUTH CHESEE

Friday, May 6. Sales: 170 squares.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

tremely sluggish. The list managed to push ahead a point or two after early hesitancy. An upturn in U.S. government bonds, less pressure against the dollar in the foreign exchange markets, and a less gloomy report of weekly freight car loadings than anticipated in some quarters, more than counterbalanced U.S. steel's unfavor-

Among issues advancing 1 to 2 points were American Telephone, American Can, American Tobacco B," Allied Chemical, Dupont, Atlantic Refining, Consolidated Gas. Eastman, Liggett & Myers, "B," Ohio Oil, Standard of California, 300 lbs. 3.15@40; heavy and fair Sears, Woolworth, Santa Fe, Union butchers 325 lbs. up 3.00@20; unfin-Pacific, Westinghouse, Case and oth- ished grades 2.75@3.25; fair to selers. General Motors advanced a

of N. J., and southern Pacific. Royal Dutch was somewhat heavy. Best and Company weakened on the divi-U. S. Steel's drop of 145,487 tons in its untilled orders during April to a new low since its monthly records have been kept, at 2,326,926 tons, may have been somewhat worse than expected in some quarters, but butchers 2.50@3.00; bulls, bologna the slack business in that industry appeared to have been well discounted. Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended April 30 were off \$,-

Interested in Oils Considerable interest was mani- ers bidding 25c lower. Good to

# WALL STREET

weighted cash dividend rate on 600 identical common stocks on the New York stock exchange was \$1.69 on April 30, a decline of 47.7 per cent from the peak of \$3.96 in March 1930, according to compilation by Moody's. Since Dec. 31 the average

State superintendent of insurance George S. Van Schaick has approved the plan of the Globe and Rutgers Insurance Co. for reducing its capital from \$7,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and transferring the difference of \$5,-000.000 to surplus, it was announced today. This is the fifth fire insur-

Some of the recent selling in American Can and Continental Can is believed by brokers to have been influenced by the statement of the department of agriculture that due to unsatisfactory demand, more difficulty might be experienced in moving four loads 77-81 lbs, California

springers 7.75-85. Philip Morris and company had net income of \$498,833 in the fiscal 7.00 @8.00; medium, 6.00 @7.00; com-1 1.32-33; May 1.32; July 1.28; Sept. Can Marc Wirel .... year ended March 31, the largest mon, 4.50@6.00: lambs. 30 lbs down. 1.255. earnings in its history, equal to \$1.20, good and choice, 5.75@6.56; medium a share on the capital stock. This 5.00-75; 91-100 lbs, medium to choice. compared with \$416.905 or \$1.09 a 4.50@6.35; all weights, common, 3.50 there, in the previous fiscal period. @5.00; ewes, 90-150 los, medium to

by all interest for good to choice 160-210 lbs. weights; 210-260 lbs. 3.00-@.50; bakers 1.60@65; No. 1 Idahos and light lights 2.75; closely sorted 20; 260-325 lbs. 2.75-3.00; bulk pigs, 1.40 250; Tex. triumphs 100 lbs. 4.50; and using using 1.40 160 lbs. 3.00; bulk packing sows,

#### GRAIN MARKET PREPARES FOR Influx at Principal Markets Sends Price Down to 1899

# CROP REPORT Wheat Cannot Make

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Evening-up oper-

Another attack was launched on higher than yesterday's finish, and

anything in the way of impressive through which beef is distributed to totaled 48 cars, compared with 114 day's recession.

Hessian fly was added to the list

3.35@60; light butchers 210-240 lbs. wheat. 3.25@50; fair to good butchers 250.

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CHICAGO CHEESE

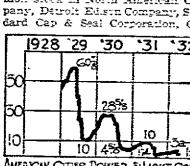
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solidated Gas Electric Gas Light & Power Company of Baiti-

ments December 31, 1931 is carried at \$21,186,914. Total assets are listed

ern Unions steadled. Power and Electric 5s, Warner Bros. 6s and g Electric 5s, Warner Bros. 69 and g Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s, Na-

34 no urgent selling of this group. Brit- co veterans to suggest that the event U S Smelt and Refg. . 14 134 135 ish 54s eased along with Kreuger and be held at a later date. Last winter

ing inspector. They were granted to Erwin Luebke, 1005 W. Winnebagost, two car garage, cost \$350; CENTER OF OUTBREAK the last few days, French rentes and st. basement. cost \$225; and Frank

of 4.000 unemployed which up to I. G. Garben issues in view of the gel's school, town of Oneida, took part in a tree planting demonstration there vesterday afternoon. The Chicago -(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes, direction of Gus Sell, county agent. 50 men involved in the rioting, 105, on track 251 old, 54 new; total The planting is one of a series con-

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. .

lbs.) lb. 5-6 Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 5 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 4 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 4
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150
lbs.) per lb. 3-4
Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)
per lb. 3-4
Small calves, per lb. 3-4
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 3.75
Medium weight butchers 3.75
Heavy butchers 3.75
Heavy butchers 3.75
HOGS (Dressed)—

Lambs ( live 5-7: dressed ... 13-14 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

# STUDENTS WILL OFFER PROGRAM AT AUDITORIUM

Junior and Senior High School Musicians to Take Part

Kenksuna-Musical students both junior and senior high school organizations will participate in a program in the high school auditorium at 720 Wednesday evening under auspices of the Kankauna Woman's club. Miss Lucille Aus tin, director of musical activities in public school here, will be in charge of the program. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Arleen Rehfeldt, soprano from Lawrence college conservatory of music at Appleton, will be the guest artist. Miss Rehfeldt will sing a selected group of songs. The program:

"Glow Worm" by Lincke, "Aviator March," by Bennett-High School orchestra.

"Song of the Open Road," by Wilson; "Chief of the Mountains High," by Clark-Junior high school boys. "Tannhauser, by Wagner; "Fultonzire," march by Watson-High school band.

"The Old Refrain" by Kreisler; "The Lilac Tree" by Gartlam; "Green Cathedray," by Hahn- Junior high school girls.

"Morris Dance" and "Shepherd's Dance" by Edward German-High school orchesuz. "My Heart At Thy Voice," St

Saens; "The Next Market Day," Ulsten melody; "At Twilight," Friml—Senior high school girl's glee

Selected group,

Miss Arleen Rehfeldt, soprano. "American Patro!." Meacham "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa ... High school band.

Piano accompanists will be Miss Dorothy Look and Miss Betsy Ashe of the senior high school. Miss Lucille Austin also will act as accom-

## FOUR MOTORISTS FINED IN KAUKAUNA

All Are Arrested Sunday by Harold Engerson, New Officer

Kankauna — Four motorists paid fines in justice courts here Monday morning for offenses committed Sunday. All of the arrests were made by Harold Engerson, motorcycle of-Howard Fritsch of Menasha paid a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$4.75 to Justice N. Schwin for reckless driving on Taylor-st. William Winius of Lattle Chute also paid a fine of \$5 and costs for reckless driving on Lawe-st. Arthur Kons of Little Chute was fined \$10 and costs by Justice T. Seggelink for operating an automobile without a license, and Frank Long of Chicago, III. was fined \$5 and costs for reckless driving. This fine also was paid to Justice Seggelink.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-The Ladies' Aid sociery of First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. A. Warneke Wednesday afternoon. Routine busi ness will be transacted.

Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in Masonic hall at 7.30 Friday evening. Past matrons and patrons will have charge of the social hour. After the meeting refreshments will be serv

Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Look's drug store on Second st Sammay afternoon.

Knights of Columbus Ladies will meet in their club rooms on Wis consin ave Thursday afternoon. Routime business will be transacted.

Royal Neighbors of America lodge will give a guest card party in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday Prizes will be awarded.

American Legion Auxiliary entertamed their Gold Star mothers at a 6:30 covered dish dinner in the Legion club rooms on Oak-st Monday evening. Each of the mothers were presented with a gift, and there were several selections sung by the Auxiliary quartet. The tables were decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. Frank Femal was in charge of arrangements. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Peter Feller in schafkopf, Mrs. Frank Femal in bridge, Mrs. A. Reinholz in five hundred rummy, and Mrs. Art Kromer in five hundred.

Knights of Columbus met in their tlub rooms on Wisconsin-ave Monday evening. Regular business was

The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church will meet in the Annex at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Plans for a card party next Friday afternoon will be discussed.

#### KAUKAUNA ATHLETES IN DISTRICT MEET

Kaukauna-Four Kaukauna high school athletes will enter a district track meet at Appleton Saturday, according to Coach Paul E. Little Ross Farwell will compete in the hurdling events: George Schwende man in the dashes; Judson Judas in the dashes; and Victor Roban in the mile event. Farwell placed second in the Neenah meet last Saturday after a dispute about the outcome of the 220-yard hurdle event. The judges awarded the race to Smith of Neenah, Farwell placing second. Schwendeman placed fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Barbers Annual May Ball, Wed., May 11. Rainbow Gardens.

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Visits America



80-year-old Mrs. Alice Liddell Hargreaves, who as a child inspired the wrning of . "Alice in Wonderland," is pictured above as she armied in New York from England.

#### **USE OLD CONCRETE FOR NEW RETAINING WALL**

Kaulana- Workmen of the Ray McCarty Construction Co. completing the paying of Crooks ave Monday were hauling curbing and other sections of corcrete from the old Crooks-ave road foundation to the rear of the municipal building, where it will be used in constructing a retaining wall. The wall will be build under direction of Kaukauna's general unemployment relief organezation. Local labor will be used ex-

#### **ROTARY CLUB MEETS** AT NOON TOMORROW

Kaukauna- Kaukauna Rotarians will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner. A program is eing arranged by a committee including C J. Hansen as chairman, Dr. E. J. Bolinske, and H. Fassbender. This committee will handle arrangements for all programs presented at May meetings of the club. after a week's vacation.

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## FINAL RITES FOR JOSEPH MURPHY

Service Conducted Monday

Kauhauna- Funeral services for Joseph Murphy, 61, who died at his home on Depot-st Thursday morning following a two weeks' illness, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in Holy Cross church with Rev. A. Schmitz in charge. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pall bearers were W. H. Cooper, fire and police commission,

Born in Covington, Kentucky, Murphy came to Kaukauna at the age of 11 years and resided here? He was employed at the Union Bag and Paper Co. plant here for the past 31 years, and served a three year term on the fire police; commission. He also was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Kau-

kauna Aerie No. 1416. Survivors are one brother, Tom Kaukauna, and two sisters, Mrs Frank McChntock, Newton, Kas.; and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Dodge

#### SOFTBALL GAMES ARE CALLED OFF FOR DAY

Kaukauna -- City softball league games scheduled for Monday evening were postponed because of wet grounds Games postponed were Van's Buffets versus Kalupa Bakers, and Bayorgeon's Butchers versus Mereness Transfers. If the grounds are dry by Tuesday evening. Ludtke's Specials will engage Weyenberg's Meats at Park school mond, and Service Laundries meet the Eagles on the library playground diamond.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — Quintin Driessen confired to St. Elizabeth's hospital with a hand infection that develop-

ed from a small scratch. Miss Edna Sager has returned to

"I should be licked for driving these roads"

Gentlemen:
As a salesman I drove my Buick Master Six this year a little over 16,000 miles. Every kind of driving from the New York City traffic with 16,000 miles. Every kind of driving from the New York City traffic with sudden stops and quick starting to three months of long hot runs in sudden stops and quick starting to three months of long hot runs in sudden stops and quick starting to three months of long hot runs in sudden stops and quick starting to Pennsylvania. I should be licked nidsummer to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. I should be licked for driving some of those sharp stone mountain roads, but the best trout fishing is where roads are so rough the other fellow is afraid to drive fishing is where roads are so rough the other fellow is afraid to drive there. This fall I've been up scrub-oak roads rabbit shooting and that there. This fall I've been up scrub-oak roads rabbit shooting and that driving is hard on tires too, but thanks to Riverside, they stay with driving is hard on tires too, but thanks to Riverside, they stay with the During the entire year, and 16,000 miles, not one of the Riversides me. During the entire year, and 16,000 miles, not one of the Riversides

driving is hard on tires too, but thanks to Riverside, they stay with me. During the entire year, and 16,000 miles, not one of the Riversides has been off the car. I know of nowhere in the U.S.A. that a man can get more mileage per\_dollar expended than he can\_in buying Riverside itres.

Very truly yours,

#### WAIT FOR DRY GROUND TO SET OUT CABBAGE

BY W. F. WINSEY Hortonville — As soon as the ground dries sufficiently, Schwebs Bros. cabbage growers and dealers of this ciliage, are expecting to set Morning at Holy Cross out their first four acre field of early cabbage plants. They expected to do the job Saturday, but they found the ground too wet for planting. Their plants were shipped here from

the south. Three years ago, Schwebs Bros. set out their early cabbage plants on April 5, harvested the crop July 1, and got an average yield of 8 tons to the acre. Last spring the brothers did their early planting on April 15, and harvested the crop about July 15 which yielded 4 tons to the acre, Peter Renn, Florian Mocco, M. H. This yield was about the average Niesen, Thomas Hinchey, and John yield of all cabbage in the vicinity, ac-Simon. Honorary pall bearers were cording to the brothers, but many Officers Harold Engerson and John growers did not get over 3 tons per Haid of the police department; W. acre and some fields of late cabbage, Martzahl, W. Specht, H. Esler, and were failures on account of the C. Engerson of the fire department; drouth and pest injury. The brothers and Louis J. Faust, A. Kromer, A. predicted the acreage of cabbage in M. Schmalz, and W. Breier of the this vicinity this spring will be about the same as that of last year.

#### PAROCHIAL SOFTBALL TEAMS RESUME PLAY

Kaukauna-Both Kaukauna parochial school softball teams will re sume their schedule this week, St. Mary's aggregation engaging St. Therese of Appleton at Appleton Thursday, and meeting St. Mary's of Appleton here on Friday, Holy Cross softball team will meet St, Mary's of Appleton there on Thursday, and clash with Sacred Heart of Appleton at Appleton on Friday.

#### **BUTCHER ASSOCIATION** MEETS AGAIN MAY 19

Kaukauna-The Fox River Valley Butchers' association will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening May 19, E. G. Driessen is in charge of arrangements. A 6:30 dinner will precede the meeting, and discussion of various meat market problems will take place.

GOING TO MEETING Kaukauna-Miss Bernice Happer city librarian, will attend a meeting of the Fox River Valley Librarian's association in Manitowoc Thursday Sessions will be held Thursday only

Milwaukee-Joseph Goll wants to know when is a favor. He almos: sprained his wrists digging dandelions in his lawn. Then his daughter, her duties at the bank of Kaukauna Mary, 7, carefully replanted them

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#### SUGGEST LIST OF **CROPS FOR FARMS**

**Experiment Shows What** Keep Feed Bill Down

What crops, planted this spring, will keep the 1932 feed bill at a minimum? Perhaps as simple a combination of dependable crops as may be grown on Outagamie-co farms, and one that can make up a halanced ration for most dairy cows is corn for slage, barley for grain, and alfalfa or clover for hay, according to Gus Sell, county agent. Tests carried on at the Wisconsin

experiment station have shown reneatedly, according to Gus Bohstedt, that rations for dairy cows made up of these crops will keep up a good flow of milk. While barley, as the only grain, may not be as palatable for a cow as a mixture of barley with other grain by-preducts, it is one of our cheapest feeds and when used with good roughages will enable cons to produce well at the pail. The Wisconsin pedigate bar ley No 38, because of its smooth awns, has removed much of the objection which some formerly had for the barley crop.

Where the hav supply consists of mothy, or mixed hay to timothy with some clover, soybeans, which are higher ir protein, may be sown as an emergency hay crop for feeding with those lower protein hays to

bulance the ration. Rave, as a forage crops for sheep and pigs, vary also he classed as a eash-saving crop and costs but little an acre to sow. In comparison with other pasture crops for sleep and hogs, Bohsted+ has found rape the most satisfactory annual forage crop. It produces well during the summer period when blue grass or amothy partures are dry and wiry and, unlike peas, will stand continued grazing. It will carry both ewes and lambs without grain for several months. Where tye is fall sown and is used for early spring pasture for cows and sucking pigs, rape has proved a good crop to sow in late May or early June after the rye has been disced under.

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